

SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 4, 1996

INSIDE THE ECHO

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Gang activity on rise in county

BY ED LEPOMA

Activities of five youth gangs have been documented in Hancock County, and Sheriff Ronnie Peterson hopes one full-time deputy can stem a rising crime rate among teens.

Peterson has appointed Kenneth E. Hurt, 48, a 14-year veteran with his force, as a criminal investigator and juvenile officer, specializing in juvenile crime. At 6'1", 210 pounds, Hurt is up to the task. His new assignment began

Jan. 1, and he has attended several classes taught by deputies with the Sheriff's office in New Orleans, who have had more years of experience dealing with teenage gangs. In May, he'll attend courses in Florida on child molestation and abuse, and learn about juvenile rights and special legislation pertaining to young offenders.

Is the gang problem really bad in Hancock County?

"It's worse than I thought,"

said Hurt. "We've identified five teenage gangs operating in Hancock County. Some of their members have been involved in burglaries, malicious mischief incidents and, we suspect, some car thefts."

"We're trying to keep a handle on it, so they don't get involved in more serious crimes."

Hurt said the gangs are attracting "kids from 12 to 19."

Their members come from teens in Bay St. Louis and

Waveland and from the rural areas.

"And, some come from the very best of families to the poorest of families," Hurt said. "And, more whites than blacks are joining gangs."

He said the gangs are mostly male, "but we have found two females."

He explained the peer pressure that attracts teens to join gangs, and the gangs' mode of operation.

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Kenneth Hurt

The Sea Coast Echo

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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

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THREE SECTIONS, 24 PAGES

Alternative land use map proposal

BY MARY G. SEILEY

Bay St. Louis City Council will take another plunge into the comprehensive planning controversy Tuesday when the administration offers a revised land use map for adoption.

The new map is a vastly generalized form of another map that had left council mired in debate over details. Rather than suggest lot-specific outlines of future land uses, the new map, for the most part, lays out a general proposal for development of the city.

Generalized or not, the new map is destined to stir controversy on several points.

Much of the recent controversy over the land use outline has focused on the status of the property Bay St. Louis annexed for casino development, including property that's been developed with Casino Magic facilities and neighboring property that is proposed for a casino development in the Cedar Point area.

Under the administration's proposal, the land use plan would designate that entire area as a "resort" district, allowing additional development of a casino, as promised in a pre-annexation agreement the city adopted. Some citizens have been adamantly opposed to allowing an additional casino in the city, however.

Adjoining the resort area on the administration's new map is a large "golf course/resort residential" district, which didn't appear in the original proposed land use map.

Most of that property is owned by Casino Magic and is

under development now as a golf course. Officials say other uses in that district would include low density housing appropriate to locate near a golf course, including patio homes and condominiums.

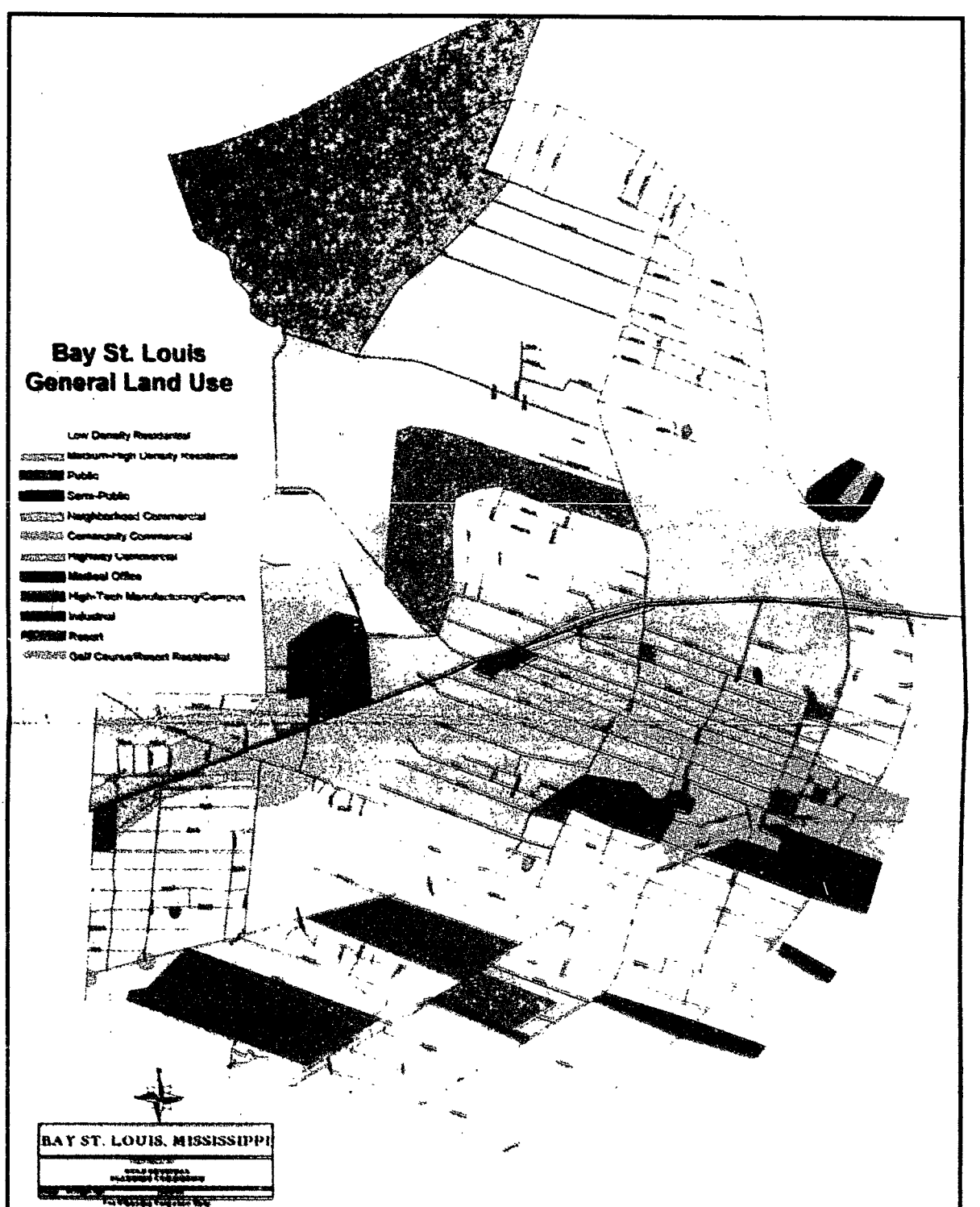
Another new feature on the map is the outline for "community commercial development," extending along Main Street, from Highway 90 to the waterfront.

The new map was expected to be delivered to City Council members over the weekend, along with some changes in the proposed text of the comprehensive development plan.

Only last Wednesday, the issue of the resort district configuration was aired, again, at the city Planning and Zoning Commission. The commission has recommended that the district be smaller than what the administration wants -- eliminating the Cedar Point casino tract from the designation.

Work to draft and adopt a comprehensive development plan for Bay St. Louis has dragged on for several years. City officials can't revamp their official zoning ordinance -- or zone the areas it annexed five years ago -- until a comprehensive plan is adopted.

After months of meetings, public debates and an apparent stalemate over the plan, city officials agreed to devise a new map that would eliminate bickering over details. They also agreed to clarify ambiguities in the pending text, by better defining the meaning of proposed land uses.



Bay St. Louis city administration will recommend that City Council adopt this revised future land use map.



Clydesdales are coming!

The Budweiser Clydesdales will parade through downtown Bay St. Louis beginning at 3 p.m. Monday. The parade will begin at Beach Boulevard and the Bay Bridge, proceed to Court Street, down to Second Street, along Second Street to Main Street, back

to Beach Boulevard and back to the Bay Bridge. The Clydesdales visit is being sponsored by Rex Distributing Co. and coordinated by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 467-9048.

Cold grips area

BY ED LEPOMA

Police, fire, utility workers and emergency personnel were in a heightened state of alert over the weekend, bracing for the area's second expected major freeze of the season.

By Saturday morning, the temperatures had dipped into the low 20s, with wind chills hovering around zero. The mercury was expected to fall into the teens by this morning, with wind chills that could reach as low as 10-below. Only a slight warming is predicted by Monday.

The rain that began early Thursday night slacked off shortly after noon Friday, and public works officials in Bay St. Louis and Waveland breathed composite sighs of relief.

Waveland Public Utilities Director Steve Landry said he checked the rain gauge at his

COLD--PAGE 3A

OBITUARIES

JOHN J. AUSTIN
ROBERT 'BOB' ELSWORTH
MRS. SYLVIA 'POONIE' HEBERT
WALLACE J. LITTLE
DESSIE R. ROSE
JOYCE MARSHALL SEDLAK
JAMES C. 'SMOKEY' WELCH JR.
LEONARD J. WHITTEN
VIOLA WOODARD

JOHN J. AUSTIN
 John J. Austin, 71, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, in Slidell. Mr. Austin was a native of Mize, a Coast resident for 14 years, and a resident of Diamondhead for eight years. He was president of Auto Guard Inc., and a World War II veteran, serving in the U.S. Coast Guard Signal Corps and making beach landings in Luzon, Philippines. He was a member of Diamondhead Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ivel "Rickey" Ticks Austin of Diamondhead; three sons, Ronald K. Austin of Mobile, John M. Austin of Covington, La., and Lex W. Austin of Bogalusa, La.; a sister, Mary Lou Mooney of Shreveport, La.; and two grandchildren. Visitation was Feb. 2 at Riemann Funeral Home, 25th Avenue, Gulfport. A service was at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral chapel, with burial in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens in Long Beach.

ROBERT 'BOB' ELSWORTH
 Robert "Bob" Elsworth, 54, died Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Elsworth was a native and life-long resident of the Coast. He was an Army veteran and a member of the Gulfport Chapter of the DAV, a former employee at the Naval Construction Battalion Center and owner-operator of Elsworth Drywall Co.

Survivors include his wife, Joan Shipley Elsworth of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Jeff (Rebecca K.) Storie of Gulfport; a son, Timothy Robert Elsworth of Pass Christian; a sister, Debra McKenna of Gulfport; five brothers, Tommy Elsworth, Mike Elsworth, both of Long Beach, Glenn Lacy, Terry Lacy and Ricky Lacy, all of Gulfport; and three grandchildren. Visitation was Saturday at Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport. A service will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home chapel.

MRS. SYLVIA 'POONIE' HEBERT

Mrs. Sylvia "Poonie" Hebert, 90 died Monday, Jan. 29, 1996, in Metairie, La.

Mrs. Hebert was preceded in death by her husband, Clyde Hebert; her parents, Henry and Rita Carver Seube; two brothers, Henry Seube Jr. and Harold Seube.

Survivors include one sister, Verna Datri; and a brother, Howard Seube, both of New Orleans.

A graveside service was Feb. 2 at St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home Bay St. Louis was in charge of the arrangement.

WALLACE J. LITTLE
 Wallace J. Little, 85, of Diamondhead, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Little was a native of Chicago and a longtime resident of Diamondhead. He attended Diamondhead Community Church and was a community leader in Diamondhead for over 20 years.

He was a retired Lt. Col. in the Army with over 20 years of service and a World War II veteran.

Mr. Little previously lived in New Orleans for 30 years.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Charles D. Little. Survivors include his wife, Alice Hall Little of Diamondhead; one son, Wallace John Little Jr., of Baton Rouge, La.; one daughter, Elizabeth Anne Little of Wimberley, Texas; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be Monday from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A 1 p.m. funeral service is scheduled at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery. Riemann Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

DESSIE R. ROSE

Mrs. Dessie R. Rose, 80, of Gulfport died Jan. 31, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Rose was a native of Madison and lived in Gulfport

for many years. She was a member of Morning Star Baptist Church in Gulfport and active in the St. Theresa's Academy Parent-Teachers Association.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sherman and Cara Wair; her husband, Bonny Rose; a sister, Martha Nell Girard; and a brother, Clarence Lee Wair.

Survivors include two sons, Carl L. Tate of Gulfport and Bonny Gene Rose of Las Vegas; two daughters, Mrs. Francis Rose Jones of Gulfport and Mrs. Cara Elizabeth Tate of Pass Christian; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Morning Star Baptist Church in Gulfport, where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Pine Ridge Cemetery in Gulfport.

Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

JOYCE MARSHALL SEDLAK

Joyce Marshall Sedlak, 77, of Westlake, Ohio, died Saturday, Dec. 23, 1995, in a Cleveland hospital. Interment was in Westlake on December 26, 1995.

Mrs. Sedlak was born in Logtown on Feb. 16, 1918, to the late Ethel Anazile Lott Marshall and Arthur E. Marshall. She attended Belhaven College and the Touro Infirmary where she became a Registered Nurse and served as a Louisiana state nurse for many years. She was employed as a supervisor for a nursing home in Cleveland for 15 years. She was preceded in death by her husband, Richard Sedlak, a Shell Oil Company

Challenges of Early Adolescence

Coast Episcopal School is sponsoring an evening lecture and question and answer session with William Rosenbaum, a New Orleans counselor and therapist, on Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at St. Peter's-by-the-Sea Church in Gulfport. Rosenbaum specializes in the problems and special needs of adolescents and their families.

Conference focuses on tourism

A special symposium planned in conjunction with the 1996 Governor's Conference on Tourism next month is designed to make industry officials and legislators more aware of tourism-related programs at Mississippi universities.

The symposium, sponsored by the Mississippi Research Consortium and promoted by the Mississippi Tourism Professionals Association will be Wednesday, Feb. 7.

"The importance of the conference is that it provides an opportunity to increase external awareness of what is going on in the field of tourism at Mississippi universities, and it gives the chance for a more coordinated effort in tourism-related fields among the universities," said Holleran, who will serve as moderator for the symposium that begins at 9:30 a.m.

Cost of the conference is \$30. For information or to register, contact Darrie Ann Wilson, MTPA director, by calling (601) 948-6872.

Correction

In the Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, issue of the Sea Coast Echo, the name of the new principal of St. Stanislaus was misspelled. He is Brother Ronald Talbot, SC.

Clarification

In the Feb. 1, 1996 editor of the Sea Coast Echo, it was reported that the Ladner brothers want to expand their marina at Bayou Caddy. The permit application has been filed by Terry Ladner, the father of Keith and Kirk Ladner, and president of Terry's Seafoods Inc.

corporate executive. She was an extensive world traveler, having visited Russia, China, Europe, South America and the Caribbean.

Survivors include four daughters: Mrs. Robert Hausalter of Elm Grove, Wisc., Mrs. James D. Caskie of Center Valley, Penn., Mrs. Bruce Toulmin of Kirkwood, Mo., and Mrs. William Delong of Bay Village, Ohio. She is also survived by one sister, Mrs. Ella Raye Marshall Rody of Pass Christian.

JAMES C. 'SMOKEY' WELCH JR.

James C. "Smokey" Welch Jr., 68, 323 Hunter Ave., died Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1996, in Gulfport.

Mr. Welch was born Aug. 23, 1927, in Pass Christian. After 26 years of service he retired as superintendent of public works for Pass Christian in 1994. He was the first African-American public works superintendent for a Mississippi city, and, unofficially, was the underground architect for Pass Christian. He was on the city Election Commission for many years, and was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Welch Sr. and Lucille Welch; a brother, Louis Peters; and a sister, Annie Mae Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Leona Bradley of Pass Christian; three sons, Robert Welch of Gulfport, Kenneth Welch of Pass Christian and William Welch of Diamondhead; a daughter, Mrs. Cheryl Lowell of Pass Christian; a brother, Johnnie Welch; a sister, Mrs. Lucille Gunn, both of Framington, N.M.; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held Saturday at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church. Burial was in Baptist Cemetery in Pass Christian.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

LEONARD J. WHITTEN

Leonard J. Whitten, 84, died Friday, Feb. 2, 1996, in Perkinston.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Whitten of Perkinston and Roy Whitten of Standard; a daughter, Beatrice Ladner of Standard; a sister, Ava Lee



In Memoriam

In Memory of
PAUL BARTER
 Feb. 4, 1919

Happy Birthday

Our hearts are filled with sadness, our eyes are filled with tears, as we remember your birthday this year.

We miss you "Ole Paul" Sadly missed by Gladys, Diane, Gerald, Sheryl, Nick, Lorri, Steven, Jeremy, David, Daniel, Tegan, Stephanie and Ashley

Bryant of Pascacoula; two brothers, Norman Whitten of Livingston, La., and Homer Whitten of Poplarville; 14 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

A service was held Saturday at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Burial was at Hester Cemetery in Perkinston.

VIOLA WOODARD

Mrs. Viola Woodard, 64, died Thursday, Feb. 1, 1996, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Woodard was a member of Oak Hill Baptist Church, where she taught Sunday school and was a member of the W.M.U. Girls Auxiliary. She was an amateur archaeologist, especially in Indian artifacts.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Jerry L. Woodard and Walter L. Woodard.

Survivors include her husband, James T. Woodard of Poplarville; two daughters, Connie Smith of Sellers and Janice Walters of Poplarville; a son, James V. Woodard of Carriere; a sister, Neidith Faye Dunn of Poplarville; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and two step-great-grandchildren.

A service was held Saturday at White Funeral Home in Poplarville. Burial will be in Oakhill Cemetery.

Bradford O'Keefe Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of local arrangements.



In Memoriam

In Loving Memory of
OTIS L. BOUNDS SR.
 Sept. 7, 1929-Feb. 20, 1984

Always missed by Otis II, Peggy Jo, Otis III, Julie, Amanda and Shelby and your special grandchild, Lindy Marie.

Paw Paw,

When you left this world, it took us by surprise. It made us realize how great you were, as tears filled our eyes.

You were such a brave, wonderful and strong man, and whenever we thought we couldn't, you showed us how we can.

We loved you so much as we always will, and in our hearts, sadness is all we feel.

Oh, how I wait for the day to arrive when we are with you again, even though in my eyes you are still alive.

You are such a great part of me, that I will always treasure all the love and strength that is too great to measure.

There's so many things that I want to tell you, but I wonder if you hear what I say, and if you don't, then I'll see you on that special day when we are together again and everything is how it should be.

Thanks for everything you have done for me. I'll never think that it's all through as long as you remember that I will always love you.

—By Amanda Lee Bounds

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EXTENDED HOURS AND DEADLINE FOR VOTER REGISTRATION FOR MARCH PRIMARY ELECTION

The Office of the Circuit Clerk of Hancock County will be open for voter registration from 8:00 a.m. until 7:00 p.m., beginning Monday, February 5, 1996 through Friday, February 9, 1996.

The deadline to register to vote for the March 1996 Primary Election will be Saturday, February 10, 1996 at 12:00 noon.

PAMELA THOMAS METZLER
 CIRCUIT CLERK

The Sea Coast Echo

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Gang

"Most of the time, the leaders promise members protection from other teens who might be bullying them or lure them into the group by getting them hooked on drugs or alcohol," said Hurt. The drug of choice is usually marijuana, but some crack cocaine has been uncovered, Hurt said.

"They're low on the totem pole when they come in, so they have to do something of high visibility to rise in the ranks," Hurt explained.

Gang leaders usually entice new recruits "to steal something valuable or do something that's easily seen, such as spray graffiti on walls of public buildings or permanently mark a vehicle," said Hurt.

"The fastest way they can rise in the ranks is to shoot a cop," Hurt said he's been told.

Most recently, Hurt revealed, a gang known as "The G's" carved a big "G" on the side of Peterson's new patrol car. The automobile was one of 10 1995 Ford Crown Victorias recently purchased by the Sheriff's department and put into operation in early January.

Hurt said the G formed in California, and "have filtered down to Louisiana, then Mississippi."

And, once teens join a gang, it's virtually impossible to

leave, Hurt said. "I've got one guy who wants to get out, and he tried twice, and they (the leaders) beat his butt twice. They want him back, and he fears for his life," said Hurt.

Hurt works out of uniform, and says he has developed a close relationship with Bay St. Louis Police Officer Don Watson, who is also involved in teen crimes.

Both Hurt and Watson work closely with Youth Court Judge Ann Williamson.

Most of the time Hurt investigates cases that begin when the Sheriff's Department arrests a teenager. Only for the most serious offenses, are the teens locked up until a hearing. Most of the time, they are released to their parents, and return to the streets.

"That's our most pressing problem," said Hurt. "This county has got to build a Juvenile Detention Center of its own. We can legally hold them for six hours. Then, we have to return them to their parents."

In those six hours, Hurt says, "We can handcuff and shackle them, and maybe that will scare the hell out of them, and have some effect, but that's about all we can do."

Currently, Hancock County sends its teen felons (17 or old-

er) to a Juvenile Detention Center in Poplarville, said Hurt, "thanks to an arrangement worked out by Judge Williamson."

The facility holds two or three teens on the average who are awaiting trial in Hancock County.

"Thank God, we have that," said Hurt.

He explained that the county is sitting on a \$110,000 grant from the state's Division of Public Safety, which is earmarked specifically to provide a temporary or permanent juvenile detention center. Previous supervisors delayed building a facility, because they said the county has no funds to operate and staff it.

"Hopefully, the new Board of Supervisors will do something," Hurt said.

He said he and Sheriff Peterson, and others involved in juvenile crime are bringing the all-new Board of Supervisors up to date on the problem of teen crime and gangs.

Peterson released recent statistics which showed the Youth Court handled 553 cases last year, compared to 529 in 1994. Charges ranged from grand larceny to burglary to sale and possession of drugs and malicious mischief.

Hurt mentioned that the

county spent \$250,000 to \$300,000 "not too long ago" to add room for 26 more prisoners in the county jail, "but that's already obsolete."

"We've got to start thinking about building for the future," said Hurt. "The county is growing at an alarming rate."

Besides investigating, Hurt also plans to begin counseling parents "on how to detect drug or alcohol problems in their teens or how to suspect they might be hanging out with a gang."

"But, I'm not a babysitter," Hurt explained. "I don't want parents calling me to tell me about kids skipping school or kids they can't handle at home. That's a problem for the parents and the schools."

Hurt, a native of Petal, Miss., had worked in welding in St. Bernard Parish in Louisiana for several years, and would often come to Waveland for weekends.

"I fell in love with the Mississippi Coast, and had to move here," Hurt said.

He started "part-time" with the Sheriff's Department 14 years ago "as an auxiliary deputy riding the roads." He worked "part-time" for five years, while working full-time as a welder foreman, then supervisor for Bergeron Shipbuilding and Gulf Coast Fabrication at Port Bienville.

"I loved police work, but I was trying to raise five kids, and I couldn't afford to go into it full-time," said Hurt. "Eighty-eight hours was my typical week. Then, the wife said one of the jobs has got to go."

"I told her I wanted to be a fulltime deputy," said Hurt, "so she went to work for Eddie Murtagh (the county tax assessor) so I could give up the other job."

Hurt and his wife, Kathy, still have daughters age 12 and 14 at home.

"So, I'm not exactly out of touch with what is going through a teenager's mind and what pressures are out there," he said. "I just hope I can make a difference in somebody's life, and steer them in the right direction before they get in over their head. That would give me a lot of satisfaction."

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Justice Reform Ranks High

A survey of the Mississippi Economic Council's membership ranks government growth and juvenile justice reform at the top of a list of issues that need attention.

This is the first year government growth has ranked this high. Juvenile crime led the list last year, and education placed first in previous years.

Making Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judgeships appointive rather than elective ranked a close third.

"Control of government growth is an issue that has come to the public's attention," Bob Pittman, president of the MEC, said. "And, we're seeing it in national, state and local arenas. The public is saying government is just too big and too intrusive."

Pittman noted efforts to cut

the size of governments are failing. "From 1990 through 1995 while businesses were downsizing, some 7,200 full and part-time employees were added to state government, according to reports from the Mississippi Employment Security Commission."

In 1992 the Legislature mandated a reduction of the payroll by 10 percent over a five-year period. But, in the first year of that period, when the payroll should have been reduced 2 percent, the Commission reported that the state actually added more than 2,500 employees.

"In an era where the U.S. Congress is taking a long overdue look at the size of government and private business is looking at its operations, governments in Mississippi must do the same," Pittman said.

"Citizens have a right to the most efficient government possible."

Juvenile justice reform is an issue the MEC has targeted. The Council has backed legislative efforts to improve a fragmented system that varies from jurisdiction to jurisdiction.

The MEC has recommended legislation which would create a statewide, uniform juvenile court system that is equipped to deal with offenders.

Taking Supreme Court and Court of Appeals judges off the ballot and making those posts appointive are moves to discourage "favoritism" and charges that "justice is for sale."

Other states, including Texas and Nevada, have faced problems related to campaign contributors receiving preferential treatment in appearances before the court.

Pittman noted only five states continue to select judges by political party election.

The MEC is the state's largest association of business and professional members.

Cold

Continued from page 1A

house around noon, and about two inches had been recorded since early Friday morning. He said there was some minor street flooding in parts of Waveland, but no major problems. All roads were passable, he said.

Landry said four inches of rain was predicted, "and there might have been a problem had the rain not stopped."

No major street flooding occurred in Bay St. Louis either, but County Road Supt. Tommy Moran said the C&C Road in Standard off Hwy. 603 was closed "because of high water."

All other county roads were cleared, but Moran warned motorists to use "extreme caution and proceed slowly."

In the event of a freeze, Landry said people should wrap outside pipes, cover plants, and take in pets. He said people living in raised houses might want to take an extra precaution, and let the cold water trickle through the faucet. If water comes in from the front of the house, run the cold faucet in the back of your house to keep the flow circulating, Landry said.

People in houses with slab foundations shouldn't have to run water, he said.

Both Bay St. Louis and Waveland have employees on 24-hour standby in the event a resident's water pipes burst, and water needs to be shut off.

Citizens having this problem should call the Bay St. Louis Police Department at 467-9221, or Waveland Police at 467-3669 to report burst pipes. Citizens are asked not to report problems on the 911 emergency line.

Coastal Electric was asking customers with problems in Diamondhead, Kiln, Pearlinton, Bay St. Louis and Waveland to call 1-800-624-3348 to reach the company's automated outage reporting system.

General Manager Robert Occhi said Coastal has just upgraded its outage reporting answering system, "and the computer will match a customer's telephone number with our account number for fast, accu-

rate handling."

Occhi reminded citizens to be alert to potentially dangerous situations that could result from severe winter storm conditions.

"Storms of this type with sleet and ice can create serious damage to water pipes, pumps and the equipment we use in our electric distribution system," said Occhi. "Heavy accumulations of ice can bring down trees, utility poles and power lines and communications towers, interrupt electric service as well as telephone and cable."

Occhi advised customers to remain calm.

"Our repair crews are on 24-hour stand-by duty, and will be dispatched immediately to restore electricity if needed," Occhi said.

Head Start drive

Mississippi Action For Progress Inc. (MAP), a non-profit, private child care organization, announced its recruitment drive for the 1996-97 school year.

All children who will be 3 or 4 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1996, are eligible and encouraged to apply at the Bay-Waveland Center, 301 Necaise Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Parents should bring a child's certified birth certificate, proof of family income (W-2, check stub, tax return, agency verification statement, etc.)

BAY SAINT LOUIS
A PLACE APART

AGENDA

NOTE: This agenda is preliminary and is subject to change.

FEBRUARY 6, 1996 • 7:00 P.M.

BAY ST. LOUIS CITY HALL • SECOND STREET

- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Invocation
- 3) SPECIAL REPORT (Workshop)
Ted Hearn, Coast Transit Authority
- 4) SPECIAL REPORT (Workshop)
Larry Kehrler, Gulf Coast Recycling
- 5) Clerk of Council's Report
a. Minutes: January 17 & 22, 1996
b. Schedule of Events
- 6) Municipal Clerk's Report
a. Docket of Claims
- 7) Mayor's Report
a. Advisement Request
b. Travel Request
c. Depot Restoration Project
d. Advertisement for Bids, Hancock Heights Project
e. Comprehensive Development Plan
- 8) Attorney's Report: John Scafile, Don Rafferty
- 9) New Business: Meeting with Board of Supervisors
- 10) Old Business
- 11) Public Forum
- 12) Councilmember Comments
- 13) Adjourn

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE

By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"Please, can you talk to me a minute? I'm hurting badly. I need help right now! Please, tell me what to do." His urgency and restlessness spelled "crack" out loud.

With a furrowed, sweating brow and frightened eyes, the young man hung close after Mass was over and pleaded his cause. His mother and grandmother stood by expectantly, later adding that he seemed to be getting suicidal.

"Let me call you within the next hour or so," I finally answered, assessing my time and the tasks at hand.

The upshot of the ensuring call and quick visit to the house was that the youth needed the services of Narcotics Anonymous. When I assured him that I would drive him there, he went for that option immediately.

"I was in a halfway house for some weeks," he explained, "but they always seemed to be putting me down there, trying to make me change by showing me how bad I was."

"You will find a big-time difference in Narcotics Anonymous," I returned. "Everyone is on an equal footing there. You are accepted without question, no matter who you are, where you have been or what you have

done."

The NA group turned out to be a relatively small but warm, dynamic group which eased my friend's eyes to relax gradually, then to widen by the minute with every new revelation of addictions, failures, dogged uphill battles, and triumphs.

"I was addicted to a crummy lifestyle," one recovering addict said. "I had to become teachable again."

"This is a very simple program for complicated people," another chimed in. "We must always remember how simple it is follow the program, using the KISS principle at all times: 'Keep it simple, stupid.'"

"I didn't get it right the first time because I wanted to do it my way. You have to surrender totally."

"Today is the only day I can do anything about. One day at a time, one step at a time. If necessary, one hour and even one minute at a time is the only way to go."

"Relapse is not a requirement in this program. You don't have to use. If you don't pick up, you don't use."

Firmly rooted in the Scriptures and in common sense, the NA program, patterned precisely after Alcoholics Anonymous,

Hope after crack

is very simple, yet very effective, admitting uncontrollable addiction, yet unflinching strength through a Higher Power.

Evidently well known to most present, a curvaceous, statuesque young female entered late. As it turned out, she announced that she had been drug-free for nine years. There were others who claimed three and six years of sobriety.

After the meeting, my friend went up and got himself a sponsor and some elementary information. He walked out with a hope-filled bounce in his step and voice. Yes, he saw light at the end of the tunnel, and it wasn't a train.

The very next day, I presided over a 30th wedding anniversary. While eating, I looked to one side and spotted the same statuesque female who had been at the NA meeting.

"Would you be offended if I said hello?" I asked.

"O no! Not at all! I saw you, but I did not know whether you were comfortable with my being here."

"I am most comfortable. I am happy for you. I am proud of you. Just keep on keeping on!"

Yes, God is alive, well and happy in heaven.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire Caire

Hearty and filling soups are as much a part of Ireland's cuisine as that good old Irish whiskey. Some of the best of the Irish soups, as is the case in many other countries as well, aren't made according to exact recipes at all, but are often the result of the cook's resourceful experimenting and combining whatever's on hand at the moment.

A favorite soup of mine is made with that star of Irish cookery, the Irish potato. It's from an old family recipe, which, so I'm told, crossed waters along with my ancestors when they left the Auld Sod for the New World.

Of course, I had to change the recipe somewhat, as the old recipe called for "a cup of good cream fresh from the cow" on the old homestead, but canned

evaporated milk or half-and-half does very well! Here's:

IRISH POTATO SOUP
2 Tbsp. butter or margarine
2 medium onions, thin-sliced
3 large potatoes, peeled, in chunks or slices
5 cups milk
1 bay leaf

1 clove garlic, crushed
Several sprigs parsley, tied together
1/2 cup half-and-half or evaporated milk

Dash of thyme
Chopped chives or green onions for garnish

Melt the butter or margarine in heavy saucepan, add the onions and potatoes, stirring them around in the butter, and softening them over low heat for

several minutes. But don't let them brown, whatever you do; it will spoil the somewhat bland flavor you want for this dish. Next, add the other ingredients, except for the half-and-half or canned milk and chives, which you'll reserve and add at the last minute.

Simmer for 30 minutes or more until the potatoes are soft. Discard the thyme, bay leaf and parsley, and strain the soup through a sieve or blend or mash potatoes well. Reheat in another pan.

Toss a bit of the half-and-half or canned milk and chopped chives into each soup bowl, and pour the hot soup over each serving or use your soup tureen, pour the soup in and scatter the chives over.

(Copyright, 1996, Katy McGuire Caire)

Irish Potato Soup

Tropical citron gives citrus kick

By Dr. Milo Burnham
Horticulturist
Mississippi Cooperative
Extension Service

Christmas 1995 is over — just memories, bills and maybe an uneaten fruitcake in the freezer. Christmas fruitcake is needlessly the brunt of a lot of jokes. Personally, I like the moist, dark cake filled with nuts and candied fruit. Sometimes it's more nuts and candied fruit with just enough cake to hold everything together.

The candied fruit used in making fruitcakes is easily identified. There are green and red cherries, pineapple and that other stuff. The "other stuff" being citron, though you sometimes find raisins. Now just what is citron and where does it come from? Is it natural or man made?

I think most Mississippians' first response would be that citron is wild watermelon, and they'd be right. The small striped melons aren't edible in the raw state, but the flesh and rind are sometimes used for making preserves and pickles. This, however, isn't the citron found in fruitcake.

True citron is a form of citrus. It is a tropical fruit related to lemons and oranges. Most of the citron used in fruitcakes is grown in Puerto Rico where the tree was introduced in 1640.

Puerto Rico now produces about 65 percent of the world's citron supply on about 750 acres. Among the other producing areas are Sicily, Corsica and Crete. Most of Puerto Rico's production is shipped to Europe

and the United States.

After harvesting, the traditional method of processing is to ferment the fruit in brine for about 40 days. Following fermentation, processors remove the fruit pulp from the rind which is then chopped and packed into wooden barrels lined with plastic. Brine is added to the filled barrel, and the barrels are shipped to Europe where the rind is processed.

Processing consists of removing the brine, and boiling the peel to soften it. It is then candied in a strong sugar solution. The candied peel is sun dried or put into jars for future use.

Today, traditional processing is still carried out, but the fresh rind also is chopped, blanched and then immediately candied. This procedure saves the costs of salt, storage and shipping the heavy barrels.

In efforts to reduce waste and expand the market for citron, the fresh juice is used in preparing and flavoring drinks, as a substitute for lemon and for flavoring wine and vermouth.

In the Orient, people use fresh citron fruit to perfume the air in homes while dried fruits are mixed with clothing to repel

moths. In Spain, a syrup made from the peel flavors medicines and makes them more palatable — "a spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down." Throughout the tropics people use citron in many folklore remedies for various ailments.

There are few citron trees in the United States because of the plants susceptibility to cold injury. The small market demand for citron limits the expansion of acreage in the

tropics. Perhaps we could all eat more fruitcake to support growth of the industry.

(This article is based on information in the Dec. 25, 1995 issue of The Packer and Fruits of Warm Climates by Julia F. Morton.)

'Vision Workshop'

A "Vision Workshop" will take place Feb. 12, 7-9 p.m., at First Baptist Church in Gulfport. The address is P.O. Drawer 70.

The workshop is especially designed for pastors, church staff, Sunday School directors and teachers and deacons.



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BUSINESS NEWS

Title insurance for the owner, is it a good idea?

Q. I am planning to buy a house and have a question about title insurance. I have heard that the title insurance the mortgage company requires only protects them if a problem is discovered with the title. Is this true? Is it a good idea for the home buyer to buy their own title insurance?

A. The title insurance required by most mortgage companies is strictly for the benefit of the mortgage lender and future holders of the loan. The insurer's liability is limited to the mortgage loan balance at the date of a claim. With a loss, the insurer pays the balance due on the loan to the lender. The owner is relieved from future mortgage payments but could still lose the property and the equity in the home.

In order to protect your equity in the home against any potential title defects, you would have to purchase an owner's policy in addition to the lender's or mortgagee's policy. Owner's insurance is for the benefit of the owner and the owner's heirs.

What are you really paying for? While most insurance protects against the future, title insurance protects against something that has already occurred like a forged deed in

the chain of title. It pays for losses arising from defects in the title to real estate or liens or encumbrances. The title company will also defend the policyholder's title in court against lawsuits arising from defects covered by the policy.

Title insurers won't insure a bad title. An attorney must first investigate the title through public records and find it to be insurable. The insurer then assumes the risk for any hidden defects like forgeries, undisclosed heirs, mistaken legal interpretation of wills, misfiled documents, confusion between names, and incorrectly stated marital status or mental competence.

Mark Necaise, Vice-president and division loan

CONSUMER UPDATE

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer Money Management Specialist



manager for Magnolia Federal Bank, says though he "would not discourage a home buyer from purchasing additional title insurance he does not suggest it. If a problem arises, the homeowner does have some built-in protection. The attorney who does the title work is insured. If a problem occurs with the title, the owner can look to that attorney. If the attorney's insurance did not pay, the attorney could be sued." Though there is some risk, Necaise believes the remote chance of a problem does not justify the extra cost. "Consumers already spend so much on insurance - we can't insure against every risk to which we might be exposed."

Sixteen-plus years of doing

title work has brought Gulfport attorney Donald Jones with Jones, Jones, and Jones to a different opinion. Jones believes title insurance for the owner is a good idea. "Even though the title is checked by an attorney, there are potential problems that would not appear, even in a prudent check. Title insurance is paid for in a one-time premium, not annually, and you always have the coverage. In addition, when you buy the owner's policy and the mortgage policy at the same time you get a break on the cost."

"The owner's insurance is more expensive than the mortgage policy. The owner's policy costs \$3.50 per \$1,000 of a home's appraised value. The lender's policy typically costs \$2.50 per \$1,000 of loan proceeds. However, when the two are bought together, in a "simultaneous issue," the insurer typically sells the mortgage policy for a reduced flat fee of \$75 to \$85."

A homeowner must make the decision to retain or transfer the risk associated with possible defect with their home's title. However, if you decide to purchase the extra insurance, it is clearly best to purchase both the lender's and the owner's at the same time.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Variable annuities for long-term needs

Are you interested in an investment that offers growth potential and a guaranteed death benefit, yet allows your earnings to grow tax-free?

If so, you should know about variable annuities.

Experts estimate that investors put more than \$50 billion into variable annuities in 1994 alone — and for good reason. A variable annuity is a tax-deferred investment that allows you to invest in a variety of fund accounts without having to worry about taxes until you withdraw your money. On top of that, there's a guarantee that your beneficiaries will receive at least the full amount of your deposits (less any withdrawals) regardless of their market

value.

Still, variable annuities are not for everybody. Just like any other investment, they have advantages and disadvantages.

On the plus side, the tax-deferred feature of annuities allows deposits to compound even faster than they could in a taxable investment. Tax deferral allows you to earn interest three ways: interest on your principal, interest on your interest and interest on the dollars you would otherwise pay in taxes. You don't pay taxes on the earnings until you withdraw them; and when you do so, all earnings are taxes as ordinary income.

However, there is a cost for this tax-deferral benefit. While

there is typically no charge to purchase an annuity, there is usually a yearly contract charge of about \$30 to \$50. In addition, annuities typically impose a surrender charge that is gradually reduced over time. In other words, if you withdraw your money early, you will have to pay, and the earlier you withdraw your money, the more it will cost you. Surrender charges typically don't phase out until after seven years. Variable annuities also impose mortality and expense charges to pay for the costs of the death benefit and other features.

If you don't keep your annuity for the long term, yearly contract fees and early surrender charges can cost you dearly. In fact, Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine estimates the cost of pulling out too soon can average 5.5 percent of the investment. On top of that, the IRS imposes a 10 percent penalty for investors who withdraw funds from variable annuities before age 59½.

However, variable annuities can be a good choice for your long-term needs. They can be especially advantageous for wage-earners who have no retirement plan or who have delayed contributing to one. Unlike qualified retirement plans (such as IRAs, 401(k) plans, SEPs, Keoghs and employer-sponsored plans), there is no limit to annual contributions. Even if you contribute the maximum to a qualified plan, you can still deposit additional funds in a variable annuity.

However, unlike qualified plans, your annual deposits into an annuity do not reduce your taxable income; they are made with after-tax dollars.

But, back to the benefits of variable annuities. If you need to change your investment, you can switch among the funds within your variable annuity. Most annuities charge nothing for this switching privilege, and no income tax is triggered.

Variable annuities can be a good investment for the portion of your portfolio dedicated to retirement and estate needs. Just be sure to add up all the pluses and minuses before you invest.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

FRIDAY'S CLOSE
2-2-96 - 3 PM

COMPANY/SYMBOL	LAST PRICE	WEEKLY CHANGE
ALCAN ALUM/AL	31 1/8	+3/8
ALPHA HOSPITALITY/ALHY	2 1/2	-1
AT & T	64 1/2	-1/8
AUTOZONE INC/AZO	26 1/4	+1/4
CALGON CARBON/CCC	11	-1/8
CASINO MAGIC/CMAG	3 1/2	+1/32
CHEVRON CORP/CHV	52 1/2	+1/4
COCA COLA/KO	75	+1/2
CSX CORP/CSX	45 1/2	+1/8
DUPONT/DD	76 1/4	+2 1/4
EUROPA CRUISE/KRUZ	1/4	-1/8
FIRST MISS CORP/FRM	25 1/4	+2 1/4
FREEPORT MC MORAN INC/FTX	38 1/2	+2 1/4
GENERAL ELEC/GE	77 1/4	+1 3/4
GOODYEAR TIRE/GT	47 1/2	+1 1/8
GRAND CASINO/GND	30 1/4	+3/8
HANCOCK HOLDING CO/HBHC	37	+1/2
INTL BUSINESS MACHINE/IBM	109 1/2	+4 3/8
INTL PAPER CO/IP	40 1/2	+1 1/4
K MART CORP/KM	7 1/4	+1 1/2
LOCKHEED MARTIN/LMT	75 1/2	-1/4
MAGNA BANCORP INC/MGNL	30	+3/4
MCDONALDS CORP/MCD	50	-1/4
ROCKWELL INTL CORP/ROK	59 1/4	+7/8
SOUTHERN COMPANY/SO	24 1/4	-5/8
TENNECO INC/TEN	52 1/2	+4
UNION PLANTERS/UPC	30 1/4	+1 3/8
WAL MART STORES/WMT	21 1/2	+1 1/2

Submitted by Craig Foster, Edward D. Jones Co.

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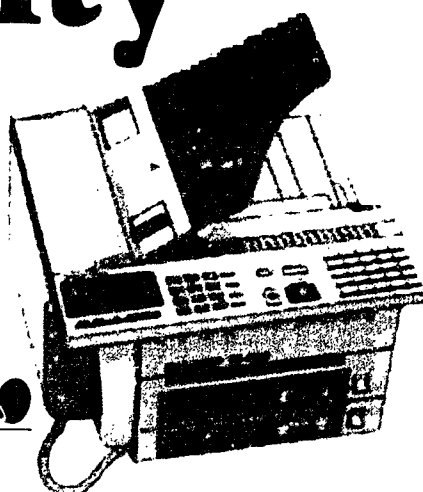
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BUSINESS NEWS

December jobless rate matches November's

Mississippi's December unemployment rate held steady at the 23-year low of 4.9 percent reported in November. In their monthly report, Employment Security Commission labor market analysts said that increases in construction and service sector jobs offset small declines in agricultural and manufacturing employment.

The rate was nearly a full percent lower than the year ago rate of 5.8 percent and it dropped below the national rate for the second consecutive month.

The total labor force of both employed and unemployed workers dropped by some 13,200 people since November, a normal seasonal occurrence, according to Raiford Crews, MES's chief of labor market information.

"As the holidays approach, some jobs come to an end, and people who are out of work decide to wait until the new year to begin a job search," he said.

While the labor force grew smaller, the number of jobs increased by 7,400 from November but dropped by 2,800 from December 1994. There were losses of about 14,400 jobs in manufacturing over the year

brought about by businesses downsizing and the nation's trade policy. The textile and apparel industries alone lost 6,200 jobs during 1995.

However, there were gains over the year of 5,000 jobs in construction and 7,200 in the service-producing industries. Leaders in services were trade (up by 1,500), health services

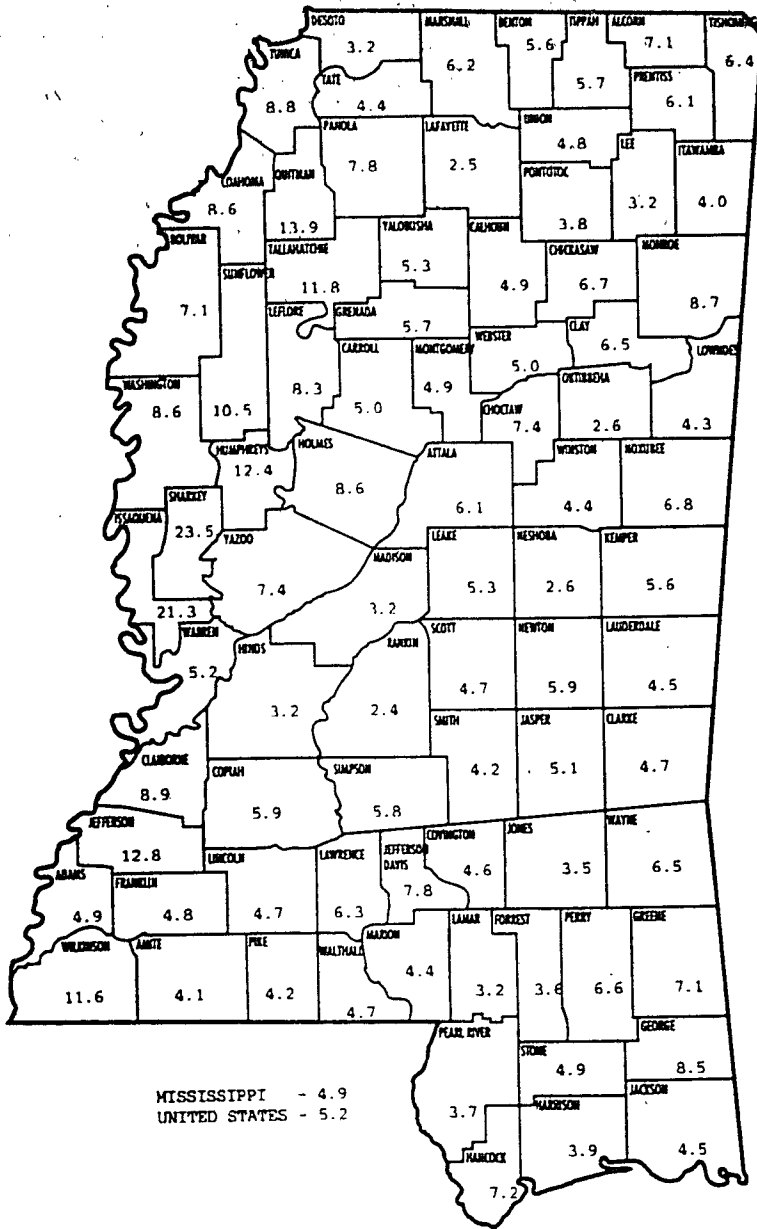
(up 3,400) and government, including public schools (up 6,000). The amusements sector, which includes casinos, is showing signs of strengthening.

"At 30,300 jobs in December, amusements registered more than 30,000 jobs for the first time since November 1994," Crews said.

The continuing growth in construction bodes particularly well for the state's economy.

"Contract construction continues at record levels. In December there were 50,300 jobs compared to 45,300 one year ago," Crews said.

"This should lead to new growth as projects are completed and employers add jobs to make use of new facilities. Areas which have shown growth over the last several years should see even more growth during 1996," he said.



MISSISSIPPI - 4.9
UNITED STATES - 5.2

Realtors honor Triche

Linda H. Triche, GRI, associate with RE/MAX Town & Country, Bay St. Louis, was honored at the RE/MAX Dixie Region's annual awards celebration, recently in New Orleans, for qualifying for membership for the second year in the RE/MAX President's Club.

The RE/MAX President's Club is comprised of real estate top producers in the organization. Linda was also awarded the Cooperative Spirit Award for 1995.

RE/MAX Dixie Region celebrated a record-breaking 1995 with regional director, Dennis Curtin, CRB, reporting sales volume for the region of over



Linda H. Triche

\$1.4 billion. Reported commission earnings for the group were in excess of \$36 million. At year-end 1995, the RE/MAX Dixie Region had membership of 601 associates, a 12% increase over 1994.

Hancock Bank plans economic symposium

Hancock Bank's 1996 Economic Symposium will be Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi. The bank's 30th annual conference for Coast business leaders will be highlighted by three speakers. Featured speakers and their titled presentations are:

Thomas J. Brosig, executive vice president, Grand Casinos Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., "The Gaming Industry In Mississippi: A 1996 Perspective;"

Rear Admiral Paul G. Gaffney II, Commander, Naval

Meteorology and Oceanography Command, Stennis Space Center, "Oceanography In Mississippi: A Concept For The Future," and

James M. McCormick, president, First Manhattan Consulting Inc., New York, N.Y., "The Evolution In Banking: A Look Into The Future."

Doors will open at 8 a.m., and the symposium program will run 9-11:30 a.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Hancock Bank's community relations department at 871-6254.

Small Business Series Begins Today on ETV

Entrepreneurs and small business owners now have access to information about how to manage a small business through a 13-week series being broadcast on Channel 12 in New Orleans. Made possible by funding from BellSouth Small Business Services, the broadcast of "VENTURING, The Entrepreneurial Challenge," is a comprehensive primer about business success. The series will begin airing on Sunday, February 4 at 4:30 p.m.

"The series will provide entrepreneurs with tools to successfully manage their businesses," said Randall Feldman, president and general manager of Channel 12. "Through the support of BellSouth Small Business Services, we can bring this instructional and informative programming directly to business owners in the Greater New Orleans area."

"VENTURING, The Entrepreneurial Challenge," is a 13-week education series for entrepreneurs. The Channel 12 broadcast of VENTURING is made possible by BellSouth Small Business Services. VENTURING will air Sundays from 4:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. on WYES for 13 weeks, beginning Sunday, February 4.

WYES-TV, Channel 12, is a community owned non-profit public television station serving a total market area of 1.7 mil-

lion views in the metropolitan New Orleans, southeastern Louisiana and Mississippi Gulf Coast regions.

For more information about VENTURING and other Channel 12 programming, please call Roy Tagliavere at 504/486-5511.

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NOTICE

Civil Service Commission Now Taking Applications

Applications are now being taken for the Hancock County Sheriff's Department.

Applicants must conform to the Civil Service requirements in regard to age, residency, etc. You may pick up your Employment Application at the Hancock County Sheriff's Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Applications must be complete and received no later than February 26, 1996.

Entrance exam for the Sheriff's Department will be given March 26, 1996 at 6:00 p.m. for the test of Correctional Officer, Telecommunications Officer and Road Officer. The testing will take place at the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow.

The County of Hancock does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, religion, age or handicapped status in employment.

Hancock County Sheriff's Office, Civil Service Commission, Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, 467-5101

SPORTS

8A-THE SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1996

SSC Rocks defeat Bay High

BY RICHARD MEEK

Moments after clinching a share of first place in Division 7, Class 4A, St. Stanislaus coach Jay Ladner talked of bringing his team in for a tuneup before the district playoffs begin Feb. 12 in Petal.

The Rocks ended district play Friday night with a 70-46 victory over crosstown rival Bay High at the Tigerdome. Stanislaus, 23-7 overall, finished 10-2 in district play and clinched at least a share of first place and a possible first round bye in the district tournament.

Despite the victory, Ladner talked of the blemishes. The Rocks committed 20 turnovers, made only 11 of 21 free throws, were played even in the second half, and even had one player (Correy Gex) ejected.

"It was ugly but we'll take it," Ladner said. "We executed poor offensively. There were signs of selfishness from the players. It seemed as if we had to have the quick shot."

"We will have to play much better if we are to make the playoffs."

Terry Lawyer led Stanislaus with a game-high 22 points. He also grabbed eight rebounds, had three steals and blocked two shots.

Kelton Thompson added 17 points for the Rocks.

Ricky Soldin scored 12 points and Jason Robinson 10 for Bay High, 2-21, 1-10. The Tigers lost to Stanislaus for the third time this year and face the possibility of facing their nemesis in the district tournament.

"I'm proud of the way our team played," Tiger coach Steve Austin. "We got beat on the transition game in the first half. In the second half, we decided to play."

The Rocks put the game away early, going on a 17-2 run after Bay High had tied it at five early in the first quarter. Thompson had five points, and Maurice Singleton scored a three-pointer during the decisive run. Brian Thigpen's baseline jump-

per gave the Rocks a 22-7 lead with 6:28 left in the second quarter.

"We were not looking to stop (Lawyer)," Austin said. "Our game plan was to stop the other four from making their shots."

Bay rallied with a 5-0 run to cut the lead to 22-12, but the Rocks answered with 10 unanswered points to ake a 32-12 lead with 2:40 remaining. Lawyer and Thompson had four points apiece during the run.

In the first half, Bay High had scoring droughts of four and three minutes.

"Our inexperience hurt us," said Austin, who at one point had a sophomore as the oldest player on the floor.

"We were looking for the quick shot," he said. "We have to learn to be more patient on offense. But the kids are upbeat. They understand."

Stanislaus was unable to put Bay High, a team the Rocks outscored 156-84 in two previous games, away until the final minutes.

"Overconfidence may have been a problem, but it should not have been," Ladner said.

Stanislaus has two non-district games remaining, which Ladner said he will use to "experiment a little bit."

"We want to work on some things that we haven't shown in games," he said. "We want to correct some of our problems."



TIME OUT

Diamondhead Golf

The Diamondhead Ladies Golf Association held a low gross/low net format on January 18.

In the first flight low gross honors went to Theresa Blackledge. The first low net went to Bonnie Rolfs while Lesley White and Cleo Watson finished second and third, respectively.

The second flight saw Jean Matthews win low gross honors. Becky Jordan tallied first low net while Peggy Britson and Merle Willemet ended second and third.

The third flight saw Jo Ann Smith take top honors in low gross. Carolyn Koerner had the first low net score while Marilyn Vanentina and Annie Osborne finished second and third, respectively.

The Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association played a low net over the field format on January 9.

The winner was Helen Smith while Marian Tiberger tallied second place. In third place was Julie Hudson while Peggy Jones placed fourth. Heather Thomas ended in fifth place while Shirley Hyde had low puts honors.

On January 16 they also held a low gross/low net format.

The first flight was Lori Jacobsen winning low gross honors and Perk Landry and Terry Scott tying for low net

third, respectively.

The ladies organization held a points tournament format on January 25.

In the first flight first place went to Barbara Watkins while second place was a tie between Amy Swint and Ann Miller. Fourth place was won by Theresa Blackledge.

In the second flight first place was a tie between Darlene Ray and Vi Kirk. Third place was won by Merle Willemet and Dee Kim garnered fourth place.

In the third flight Betty Junker won top honors while Carolyn Koerner finished as runner-up. Third place went to Nev Boudreaux. Fourth place was a tie between Bobbie Saucier and Alberta Alley.

PCIC Ladies Golf News

The Pass Christian Isles Ladies Golf Association played a low net over the field format on January 9.

The winner was Helen Smith while Marian Tiberger tallied second place. In third place was Julie Hudson while Peggy Jones placed fourth. Heather Thomas ended in fifth place while Shirley Hyde had low puts honors.

On January 16 they also held a low gross/low net format.

The first flight was Lori Jacobsen winning low gross honors and Perk Landry and Terry Scott tying for low net

honors.

The second flight saw Iva Mae McDonald win low gross honors and Pat Bartman winning low net honors.

The third flight saw Helen Smith win tops in low gross while Ellie D'Antoni and Joan Hart finish in a tie for low net honors.

The fourth flight had Peggy Jones winning low gross honors while Dolores Bullitt won low net tops.

In the fifth flight Doris Roofner finished tops in low gross and Marie Bolton was tops in low net.

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'94 GEO TRACKER Green Conv., Sharp! St. #P-1858 \$8,990	'95 OLDS ACHEIVA Auto, Loaded, Extra Nice Car, Low Mi. St. #P-1846 \$12,990	'95 BUICK SKYLARK Gray, Cass, Auto, A/C, P.W., 4 Dr., 10,000 Mi. St. #P-1840 \$11,990	'94 CHEVY CAVALIER Z24 V6, 4 Dr., Loaded, 10,000 Mi. St. #P-1847 \$14,490

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Soccer playoffs delayed

BY RICHARD MEEK

The winter weather gripping the area this weekend forced the delay of the high school soccer playoffs.

Our Lady Academy, originally scheduled to host Pascagoula on Friday, will play Monday at 6 p.m. at St. Stanislaus.

St. Stanislaus was scheduled to play on Saturday. If weather forced the game to be postponed, then the Rock-a-chaws would probably play at 6 p.m. on Monday at Stanislaus, with the OLA game to follow.

The picture is nearly as muddy for Bay High, which had both games scheduled for Saturday canceled. The Lady Tigers are scheduled to play at Ocean Springs at 5 p.m., weather permitting. The boys are tentatively scheduled to play at Mercy Cross at 7 p.m.

However, Ken Matthews coaches both the boys and girls

Lady Tigers defeat OLA

Chanda Haley scored 13 points and Alicia Gavagnie 12 to lead Bay High to a 74-21 victory over Our Lady Academy Friday night at the Tigerdome.

The Lady Tigers, 19-4, led 40-12 at the end of the first half, and 54-15 after three quarters.

The Crescents, who scored only seven points combined in the second and third quarters, were led by Kat Kinney with nine points.

Lady Wildcats win third straight;

The Pearl River Community College Wildcats basketball team split two games with the Jones County Bobcats on Thursday, Jan. 25.

The Lady Wildcats won their third straight home game behind the hot shooting of Hancock County native Chastity Head. Head led the Lady Wildcats to a 75-64 victory.

Head is a 1995 graduate of Hancock High School and hit four three-pointers and four critical free throws in the waning moments of the game to seal the victory.

Pearl River led at the break 38-28 but Jones County gave PRCC a scare as they pulled to within two points at 64-62 later in the game.

The Lady Wildcats are 5-14 overall and 2-4 in the division.

Alberta Travis led PRCC with 20 points while Head finished with 15 points. Keisa Warren had 12 rebounds and Shantel Key had 14 assists for the Lady Wildcats.

The mens team lost a hard fought battle in overtime to Jones County by the score of 94-89.

PRCC fell to 8-9 overall and 3-4 in the division with the loss. The Wildcats led by as much as 21-8 in the first half and 45-39 at the intermission.

teams, so Bay High Athletic Director Debbie Triplett said school officials are attempting to have the boys' game rescheduled to 7:30 p.m.

Triplett said a decision from Mercy Cross is expected Monday.

The delays have also pushed back the second round. Originally scheduled for Tuesday, the second round has been rescheduled for Wednesday.

The boys' state semifinals are scheduled for Friday at Clinton, with the finals set for 3 p.m. Saturday at Pearl High School.

The girls' semifinals are tentatively scheduled for Friday at Hinds Community College and the finals for 11 a.m. Saturday at Pearl.

However, the semifinals and finals may also be pushed back pending the weather in north Mississippi. Ice storms and bitter cold temperatures have crippled the state from Jackson through the northern part of the state. It is uncertain as to when even the first round will be able to be played.

Little league meeting

The Bay St. Louis Little League will have its meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the little league field.



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prize drawing where a \$1,000 U.S. Savings Bond, dedicated to the child's education, is given away each month.

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To qualify, mothers-to-be must be pre-registered with The Women's Center at NorthShore Regional and a patient of an obstetrician on the hospital's medical staff. To learn more about preregistration, call The Women's Center today, (504) 646-5666.



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COMMUNITY

pg 1B

Scouts tour Bay St. Louis police station

STORY AND PHOTOS BY KELLY BLANCHARD

Cub Scout Troop 208, Den 6 of Bay St. Louis descended on the Bay St. Louis Police Department on Thursday evening, Feb. 1.

The tour was one of the requirements that the Cub Scouts must meet to earn their Bear badge.

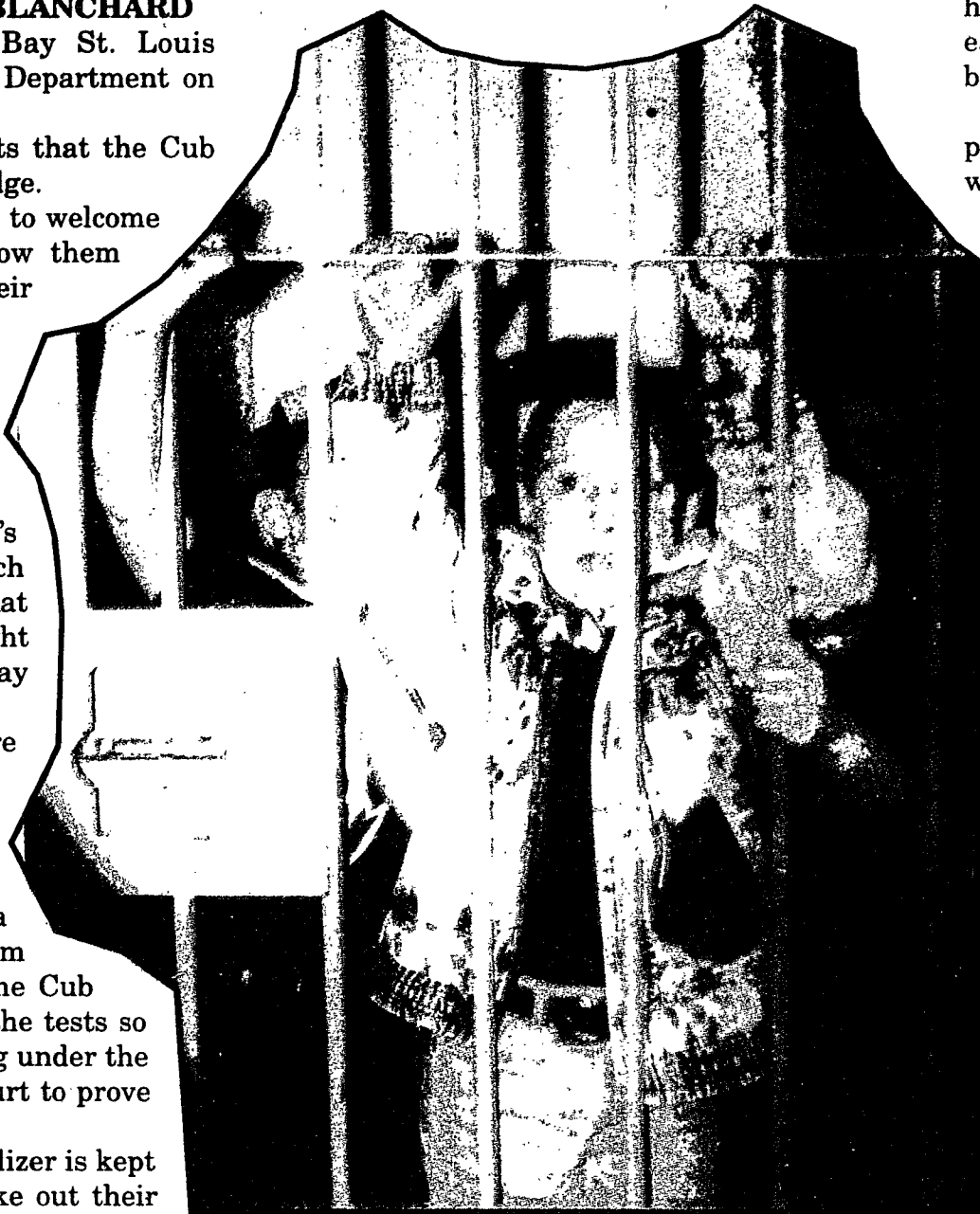
Officer J.F. "Joe" Kepfer III was there to welcome the third-graders and parents and show them where the Bay St. Louis policemen do their job when they're not out on the streets.

Officer Kepfer is with the Crime Prevention Unit and also teaches classes on drug abuse prevention in the local schools. He has been with the department since 1990.

The first stop was to the supervisor's office where the briefings are held for each shift. There, the policemen are told what had happened the shift before, what might be coming up and any criminals they may need to look out for.

Next stop was out in the hallway where a red line on the floor is used to check a person who is suspected of driving while intoxicated. Officer Kepfer had some of the Cub Scouts walk the line and also told them of the other tests a policeman will give the person to test them for alcohol or drugs. He also showed the Cub Scouts the camera that is used during the tests so that if the person is charged with driving under the influence, the video can be shown in court to prove the charges.

The next room was where the breathalyzer is kept for DUI drivers, where the officers make out their reports and where the holding cells are located. The



holding cells were one of the highlights of the tour as each scout wanted to see what it was like to be behind bars. Next door to this room was the detectives office.

The tour then moved on to the fingerprinting and photo room where Officer Kepfer showed the group where the fingerprinting is done and where the suspect's picture is taken. He also showed the boys pictures of people who had been arrested. One of the boys asked if children were put in jail and Officer Kepfer assured him that they try not to.

Then it was on to the dispatch room.

There Officer Kepfer introduced them to Dispatcher Blanche Polit, who has been with the department since 1995. He explained what her job was and what each computer in the room did. Officer Kepfer also explained how the computers can check on a car's license plate, a person's driver's license and almost anything else officers might need to know.

At this point in the tour, Patrolman H. Matthew Carver came in and offered to show the Cub Scouts a typical squad car. Carver has been with the Bay St. Louis Police Department since 1994. He showed the boys how the lights and siren worked, let them sit up front where they could see the police radio and other equipment that he uses, and let the Cub Scouts check out the back seat where the arrested subjects are placed. This ended the tour, where the Cub Scouts thanked the police officers and shook their hands. They left knowing a little bit more of the inner workings of the Bay St. Louis Police Department, and had a little fun learning about it.



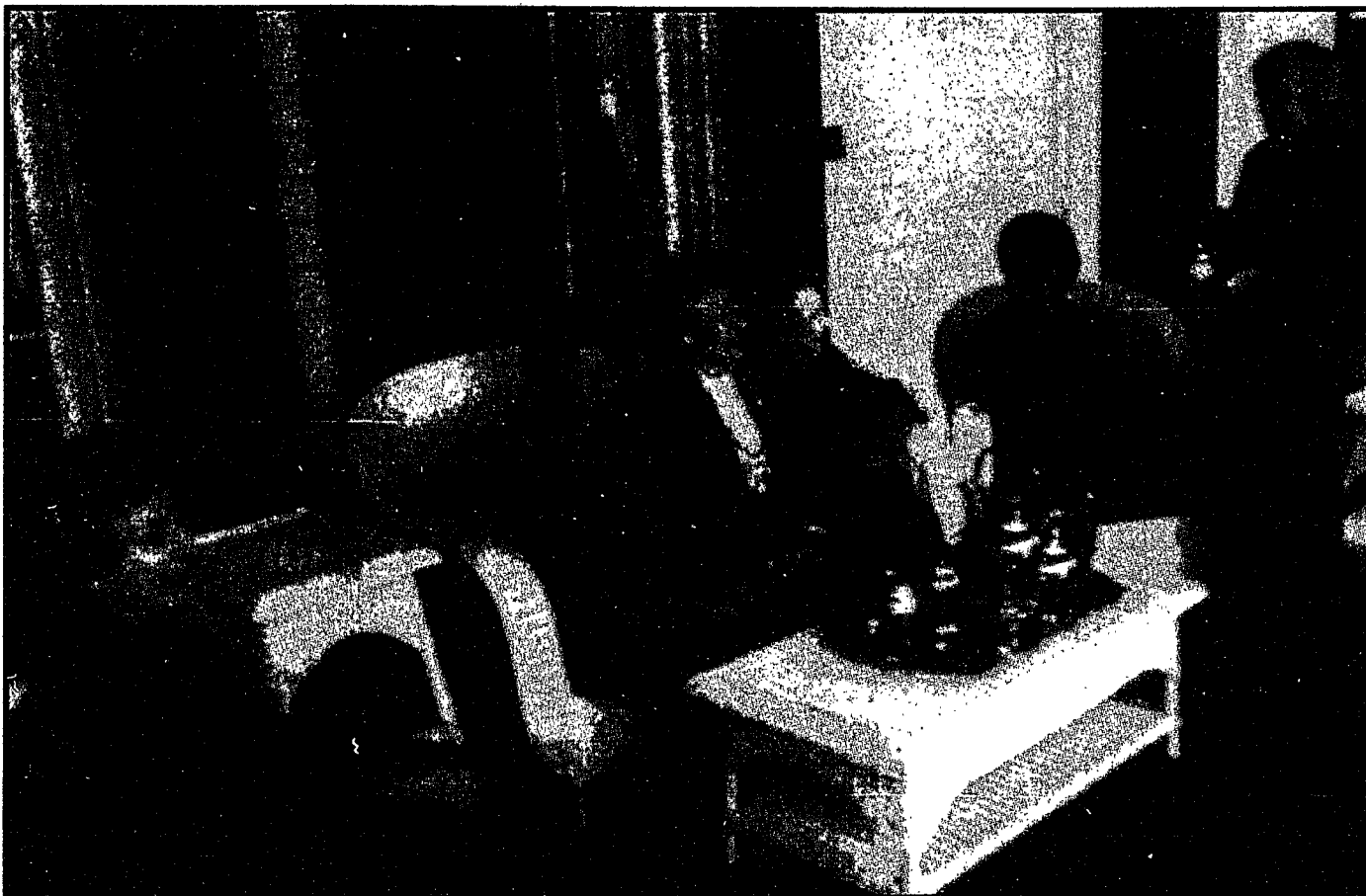
Attentive group

Cub Scout Troop 208, Den 6, of Bay St. Louis and their families listen to Officer Joe Kepfer as he instructs the group on what goes on in the supervisor's office. He explained briefings and what criminals the police force look for. Many of the Scouts asked several questions about a police officers' day and left with a better understanding of what the job entails.



Hot pursuit

Patrolman Matthew Carver demonstrates the use of lights and sirens in his patrol car as Cub Scout Troop 208, Den 6, of Bay St. Louis climbs in for an up close and hands on look at one of the Bay St. Louis Police patrol cars. Carver also showed the boys the police radio, computer and other features in the patrol car.



St. Monica Silver Valentine Tea

The St. Monica Guild is again having its annual St. Monica Silver Valentine Tea on Friday, Feb. 9 from 3-5 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hines, 519 East Scenic Drive in Pass Christian. The tea originated in 1930 when the late Mrs. H.R. Kilpatrick of the Pink Cottage gave a tea honoring the memory of her mother, Mrs. Lelia Abby French of Natchez and Pass Christian. Proceeds from the tea were channeled through St. Monica Guild for church and community related projects. Each succeeding year the tea has been given, always in February, and frequently the date fell on, or near, Valentine's Day. Projects sponsored by St. Monica: Orphan at the Natchez Protestant Home, donated movie projector to Miramar Nursing Home, donated spectroscope to Christ Episcopal High School, yearly donations to St. Michael's Boys Farm in Picayune, donations to Trinity Episcopal Church Library, two memorial stained glass windows to Trinity Church, furnished the reception room at Trinity and the Long Beach Pantry. Pictured is the Silver Valentine Tea Committee (L-R): Mrs. Alicia Rollins, Mrs. Wm. A. Lights, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth F. Luke, Mrs. Marvin Mingledorff, Mrs. Dot Hector and Mrs. Philip A. Schaeffer. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

WHAT'S FOR LUNCH?

MENUS

Feb. 5-9

Milk served daily
for breakfast
and lunchNorth Bay and
Waveland
Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Muffin.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon and Raisin Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Beefaroni, Garden Salad, Chilled Peaches, Hot Roll, Carrot Cake.
Tuesday — Homemade Pizza, Peas and Carrots, Green Salad, Fruit.
Wednesday — Chicken Nuggets, Cheesy Spaghetti, Buttered Peas, Fruit Salad, Hot Roll.
Thursday — Spaghetti and Meatsauce, Broccoli Casserole, Garden Salad, Birthday Cake, Hot Roll.

Friday — Roast Beef on Bun with Gravy, French Fries, Lima Beans, Stack of Trimmings, Brownie.

Bay Middle and
Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Buttered Grits, Buttered Toast.
Tuesday — Fruit Juice, Muffin.
Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Waffles and Syrup.
Thursday — Fruit Juice, Cereal, Buttered Toast.
Friday — Fruit Juice, Cinnamon Raisin Biscuit.

LUNCH

Monday — Beefaroni or Hot Dog and Chili, Garden Salad, Seasoned Greens, Chilled Peaches, Carrot Cake, Hot Roll.
Tuesday — Homemade Pizza or Chicken Fillet on Bun, Buttered Peas, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Peas.
Wednesday — Chicken Nuggets or Steak Sandwich, Garden Salad or Trimmings, Cheesy Spaghetti, Buttered Peas, Fruit Salad, Hot Roll.
Thursday — Spaghetti and Meatsauce or Ham and Cheese on Bun, Blackeyed Peas, Bro-

coli Casserole, Garden Salad, Birthday Cake, Hot Roll.
Friday — Roast Beef Poboys or Beef Pattie with Gravy, French Fries, Lima Beans, Garden Salad, Hot Roll, Brownie.

Charles B. Murphy,
Gulfview and
Hancock
North Central
Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Assorted Cereal, Buttered Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Oatmeal, Mixed Fruit.
Wednesday — Waffles with Syrup, Fresh Fruit.
Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Diced Peas.
Friday — Apple Spice Muffin, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Chicken Pattie on Bun, Lettuce/Tomato, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Strawberry Shortcake.
Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Cream Potatoes with Gravy, English Peas, Peaches.
Thursday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Cornbread.
Friday — Corn Dogs, Macaroni and Cheese, Field Peas, Orange Smiles.

Hancock Junior/
Senior High
Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cheese Toast or Assorted Cereal, Butter Toast, Juice.
Tuesday — Apple Danish or Oatmeal, Mixed Fruit.
Wednesday — Breakfast Pizza or Waffles with Syrup, Fresh Fruit.
Thursday — Grits/Toast or Sausage Biscuit, Diced Peas.
Friday — Pancakes with Syrup or Apple Spice Muffin, Juice.

LUNCH

(Includes Salad Bar)
Monday — Chicken Pattie on Bun, Lettuce/Tomato, Pickle Spears, French Fries, Strawberry Shortcake, or Pizza, French Fries, Tossed Salad, Strawberry Shortcake, or Lima Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Shortcake, Cornbread.
Tuesday — Spaghetti with Meatsauce, Tossed Salad, Mixed Fruit, Hot Rolls, or Hamburger on Bun, Tater Tots, Stack of Trimmings, Mixed Fruit, or B.B.Q. Rib on Bun, French Fries, Mixed Fruit.
Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Cream Potatoes with Gravy, English Peas, Peaches, or Pizza, Seasoned Fries, Peaches, Bread Sticks, or Burritos, Tater Tots, Peaches, English Peas.
Thursday — Red Beans with Rice, Smoked Sausage, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, Cornbread, or Hot Dogs with Chili, French Fries, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce, or Fish on Bun, Hashbrowns, Cole-slaw, Strawberry Applesauce.
Friday — Corn Dogs, Macaroni and Cheese, Field Peas, Orange Smiles, or Pizza, French Fries, Orange Smiles, or Baked Potato with Chili, Crackers, Field Peas, Orange Smiles.

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NASA Teacher Resource Center
Spring '96 teacher workshops

All teacher workshops will be held from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Stennis Space Center. Technology workshops will be held in the Teacher Resource Center's TREND 2000 Computer Lab, and curriculum workshops will be held in the Li'l Red Schoolhouse.

Although the workshops are offered at no charge, reservations are required due to limited seating. To make reservations, call the NASA Teacher Resource Center at (601) 688-3338.

TECHNOLOGY

Geomap: Grades K-12, limit 20

Teachers will receive a free CD Rom for the Macintosh, training, and lesson plans for this geographic software developed at Stennis Space Center. This interactive software enhances critical thinking skills, while integrating the themes of geography across the curriculum. Feb. 13-Apr. 16.

Integrating Computers into Language Arts: Grades K-5, limit 20

In this workshop, teachers will use computer technology to its fullest potential in the classroom. Technology allows us to expand ways in which language arts is taught and also to enhance how language arts is learned. Come and learn how to enliven language arts teaching

Scholarship
deadline

High school students with a grade point average of B or better and college students with a GPA of B+ or better who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 15 from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation.

All requests must include the student's name, permanent home address, city, state, zip code, name of school, approximate grade point average and year in school.

To receive an application, send a note to Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation at 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012; fax a request to 847-295-3972 or E-mail a request to scholar@ecilf.com.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 12. Some 180 winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need. A total of \$180,000 will be awarded.

and to help students develop skills for the future. Feb. 15.

Integrating Computers into Social Studies: Grades 6-12, limit 20

This workshop is designed to enable teachers to use computer technology to its fullest potential. Come and learn how to enliven social studies teaching and to help your students develop skills for the future. March 6.

CURRICULUM

Integrating Aerospace in the Curriculum: Grades 2-8

Principles of flight, Newton's Laws, and living and working in space are a few of the topics that will be demonstrated with practical hands-on activities designed for easy use in the classroom. Ideas to motivate students using space science curriculum will be shared by John Wilson, Aerospace Education Specialist. Lesson plans, posters and materials will be provided. March 27.

Away with Waste

Trash, trash, everywhere! Can we expect to live on top of a landfill? This workshop is designed to teach waste management concepts in all regular academic subjects. Free lesson plans, posters and information will be provided. Activities are designed to promote awareness and to modify attitudes and actions to solve waste management problems. Feb. 7 (Grades K-5), Feb. 8 (Grades 6-12)

Earth Day
To celebrate Earth Day, the Gulf of Mexico Program will provide teachers with free les-

son plans, posters, and information for classroom use. Activities will be shared with participants that will help students become aware of the need to care for their environment. Apr. 2 (Grades K-2), Apr. 2 (Grades 3-6)

Girls Can Do Anything!

Grades K-12
Scientist? Astronaut? Engineer? Inventor? This hands-on workshop will provide participants with demonstrations, activities and information on ideas that encourage female involvement in the field of science. Each teacher is encouraged to bring a student to the workshop. March 12.

Mississippi Studies, A Geographical Emphasis: Grades 4-9

In this workshop, teachers will explore content pertaining to Mississippi studies objectives, with hands-on activities and map/globe skills. Sandra Morgan, a teacher and member of the National Geographic Alliance will conduct this workshop. March 5.

Project WILD: Grades K-5
Hands-on participation with instructional activities and information about wildlife, curriculum and program planning for using Project WILD with students will be the agenda for this workshop. Teachers will receive free materials for classroom use. You will leave this workshop comfortable and ready to use innovative materials and strategies with your students. April 17 (Terrestrial), April 18 (Aquatic).

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but it is sometimes also
a matter of opportunity."

Hippocrates



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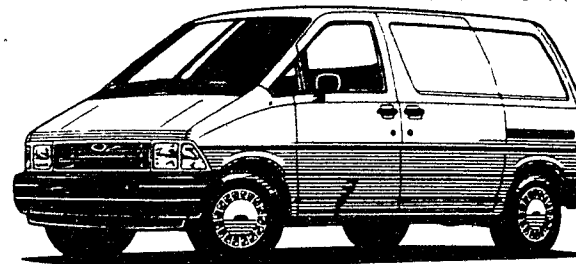
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BIRTHS

HUNTER LEE CHATMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Chatman of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Hunter Lee, December 14, 1995 at 7:46 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
Mrs. Chatman is the former Paula K. O'Neal.
Maternal grandparents are deceased.
Godparents are Debbie Martin of Bogalusa, La., and Clifton J. Chatman of Bay St. Louis.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifton O. Chatman of Bay St. Louis.

HADYN LYNN O'CAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Lynn O'Cain Jr. of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Hadyn Lynn, November 26, 1995 at 11:05 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 7 ounces.
Mrs. O'Cain is the former Aimee Griffith.
Maternal grandparents are Mr. William Griffith Jr. and Ms. Laura Piazza Griffith of Bay St. Louis.
Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Piazza and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith Sr.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Cain Sr. of Diamondhead and Ms. Kathy Moss Gillette of Voorhees, N.J.
Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coup of Canton, Miss. and Ms. Matilda Moss of Jackson.

BENNETT STEVEN FAVRE

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Steven Favre of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Bennett Steven, Jan. 13, 1996 at 5:32 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces.
Mrs. Favre is the former Melissa Bennett.
Maternal grandparents are Norma Guelker and Raymond Bennett, both of Covington, La.
Maternal great-grandparents are Jack and Mavis Guelker of Huntville, Ark.
Paternal grandparents are Curtis and Jessie Favre of Bay St. Louis.

MARILOU NANNETTE COLQUETT

Mr. and Mrs. Jason G. Colquett of Greenwood, MS announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Marilou Nannette, January 27, 1996 at 5:54 a.m. at St. Frances of Cabrini in Alexandria, LA.

She weighed 7 pounds, 11 ounces.
Mrs. Colquett is the former Caroline Madden.
Maternal grandparents are Nannette Penrose Stroh of Bay St. Louis and Robert C. Stroh of Truckee, CA.
Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norvin H. Penrose of Waveland.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Colquett of Schiater.
Paternal great grandparent is Mr. Lester L. Colquett of Opp., AL.

OLIVIA TAILOR

Mrs. Patches Tenney of Slidell, LA announces the birth of her second child, Olivia Taylor, Jan. 30, 1996 at 6:40 p.m. at North Shore Hospital in Slidell, LA.

She weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces.
Mrs. Patches Tenney is the former Patches Rooks.
Maternal grandparents are Fred & Beverly Rooks of Kiln, MS.
Olivia is welcomed home by her 10 year old brother Joseph.

AUSTIN TREVOR CLARK

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Clark of Diamondhead, MS announce the birth of a son, Austin Trevor, Jan. 23, 1996 at Northshore Regional Medical Center in Slidell, LA.

Free scholarship awards

American College Fund Scholarship Programs have set goals and are seeking yearly to award some 9,000 scholarship awards. Awards ranging from \$250 to \$15,000 per year are awarded nationwide through the organization's Middle Class (economically disadvantaged)

Scholarship Program and Minority Scholarship Program and worldwide through the organization's International Scholarship Program.

Scholarship awards are being awarded to high school seniors, college, trade school and university students based on:

— A grade point average of 2.0 or above on a 4.0 scale (or equivalent).

— A typewritten essay of 250 to 500 words explaining "Why the Student believes he/she should receive an American College Fund Scholarship Award" and "What new opportunities will become available as a result of receiving a scholarship award."

— Financial need (as determined by the student's American College Fund Registration Application and Student Scholarship Form).

For registration applications, send a self-addressed stamped envelope with two stamps to: American College Fund, Office of Applications Registration, 9357 S. Burnside Avenue, Ste. 101, Chicago, IL 60619.

Local students in honor society

More than 130 students are new members of the leading national higher education honor society at Mississippi State University.

Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is open to seniors at the top of their class in all majors. Graduate students, juniors and some sophomores whose scholastic achievements are at the very highest levels also are eligible.

Local students recently inducted include David J. Carver of Bay St. Louis, a senior electrical engineering major, and Jacqueline W. Carver of Bay St. Louis, a senior accounting major.

DUSTIN CONNER HEITZMANN

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heitzmann of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Dustin Conner, January 20, 1996 at 1:20 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Heitzmann is the former Loretta M. Manguno.

Maternal grandparents are Joyce Manguno of New Orleans and the late Peter Manguno.

Paternal grandparents are the late Carl and Velma Heitzmann, Bay St. Louis.

JESSE LYNN SMITH

Jerry Lee Smith and Donna Stephens of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Jesse Lynn, December 29, 1995 at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

She weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces.
Maternal grandparents are Jim and Lynn Richards of Blue Ridge, Ga.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Smith of Gulfport.

MAYCEE MALEAH SCARDINO

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Scardino of Pass Christian announce the birth of their second child, Maycee Maleah, January 3, 1996 at 1:51 a.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Scardino is the former Connolly Compretta.

Maternal grandparents are Bobby and Karen Compretta of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandmother is Frances Compretta of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are A. J. and Loislyn Scardino of Pass Christian.

Paternal great-grandparent is Elmer Lois Blanchard of Gretna, La.

Maycee is welcomed by her sister, Mattison Melynn.

PATRICK BRIAN CUEVAS II

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Brian Cuevas of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Patrick Brian II, October 16, 1995 at 1:29 p.m. at Northshore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.

He weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces.

Mrs. Cuevas is the former Connie Ellis.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Ellis of Bay St. Louis.

Maternal great-grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ellis and Mrs. Sylvia Patton of Bay St. Louis, and the late Mr. Robert Patton.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gussy A. Cuevas of Waveland.

Paternal great-grandparents are the late Aris J. Cuevas, the late Eloise Tartavouille and the late Laura Edith Lee Hoda and the late W. S. Hoda.

JOSHUA ANDREW HENEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish Henez of Picayune announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Andrew, January 16, 1996 at 3:17 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Henez is the former Jennifer Britton.

Maternal grandparents are Dan and Charmagne Britton of Pinckney, Mich.

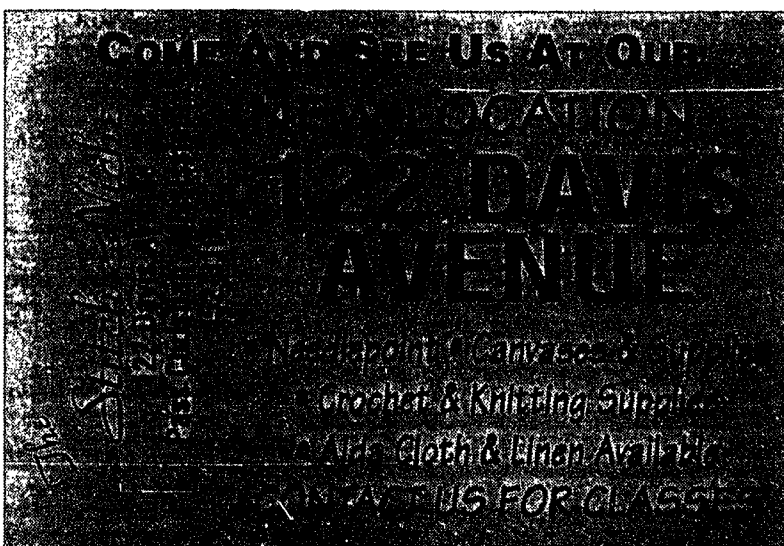
Maternal great-grandmother is Joan Parks.

On ETV

Masterpiece Theatre

Ian Richardson slithers back to the screen as the sly, conniving and always amusing British Prime Minister Francis Urquhart in Masterpiece Theatre *The Final Cut*, the third and

final series in the trilogy that began with *House of Cards* and continued with *To Play the King*. *The Final Cut* airs on ETV Sunday and Monday, Feb. 4 and 5 at 8 p.m.



Paternal grandparents are Mike and Deborah Henez of Diamondhead.

Paternal great-grandparents are Doris and Stephen Henez.

EARL DAVID BELL II

Mr. and Mrs. Earl David Bell of Tampa, Fla., announce the birth of their first child, Earl David II, Jan. 23, 1996 at 5:35 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 10 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mrs. Bell is the former Miss Kimball.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Parker Howard Kimball.

Maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Armano Berube and Mr. and Mrs. Chaiyarat.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bell.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. William K. Painter.

GABRIEL JAMES ERICSON

Mr. and Mrs. Zacharia P. Ericson of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Gabriel James, January 24, 1996 at 8:10 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mrs. Ericson is the former Amanda Leonard.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Leonard Jr.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George B. Garrett.

HAVEN ALEXANDER FERRILL

James Ferrill and Susan Dougherty of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of a son, Haven Alexander, January 26, 1996 at 9:30 a.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 5 pounds, 15 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Daniel and Yvonne Dougherty of Bay St. Louis.

Paternal grandparents are Don and Judy Ferrill of Frenchlick, Ind.

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HONOR ROLLS

Gulfview Elementary School

HONOR ROLL SECOND NINE WEEKS FIRST GRADE

All A's: Kevin Antoine, Kayla Besson, Chelsea Breckley, Natasha Davis, Chantyle Forrest, Brittany Fricke, Roy Fuller, Leslie Gaude, Kayse Grey.

Deanna Louque, Sasha Mäthen, Steven McQueen, Jeremy Moore, Ashlie Orsborne, David Paulk, George Rothering, Ryan Sams, Patty Sanders, Aaron Sones, Cynthia Sosa, Desiree Truesdale, Dustin Sackett, Patricia Sanders, Aaron Sones, Cynthia Sosa, Desiree Truesdale, Timothy Tucker, Theresa Warhah.

A's & B's: Stacie Asher, Heather Benson, Bianca Billiot, James Bryant, Jerica Bounds, Dwayne Bridget, April Bryant, James Bryant, Brittany Cantu, Nickolas Dardar, Breanna Effler, Nicholas Ellis, Starrlyn Favre, Kristen Fricke, Frank Gentry, Shane Giardina, Brittany Granger, Danielle Hamby, Lorelei Hedrick, Whitley Kendrick, Shelby LaFontaine, Casey Landrum, Michael Livingston, Kayla Lumms, Christina Mancuso, Kevin Maurigi, Chad McDowell, Kevin Millard, Tommy Morel, Carl Necaise, Seth Odham, Alexandria Orr, River Potter, Billy Roderick, Chad Rühr, Dustin Sackett, Andy Sprouse, Steven Salter, Felicia Sullivan, Tiffanie Thompson, Robert Vidrine.

SECOND GRADE

All A's: Sarah Fricke, Whitney Seller.

A's & B's: Michael Bourgeois, Kristina Brouard, Ricky Calhoun, Jeremy Carpenter, Billy Carter, Scott Carter, Brandi Chauvin, Brandon Chauvin, Chazz Coleman, Tabitha Dastugue, Corey Delhommer, Frank Ellis, John Favaloro, Shauncey Favre, Bethany Favre, Devon Foucha.

Aaron George, Desirae Green, Brandon Harris, Justin Hutchison, Ashley Juneau, Brett Ladner, Megan Ladner, Tiffany LaFontaine, Courtney Landrum, Penny Lott, Matthew Millard, Jonathan Moran, Kerrie Murray, Heather

Necaise, Hillary Pagano, Elyse Raymond, Ashton Rühr, David Smith, Christy Spence, Adam Sullivan, Phillip Sullivan, Russell Tanguis, James Tomasich, Shacha White, Katrina Zahniser.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Courtney Davis, Courtney Gaudé, Blaine LaFontaine, Miranda Rutherford, Elizabeth White.

A's & B's: Serena Bane, Christina Berry, Felicia Bryant, Katie Burnham, Tiffany Carver, Kate Craft, Jacob Danos, Damon Durning.

B. J. Ellis, Amanda Humfress, Jerrod Hutchison, Casey Johnson, Justin Johnson, Lloyd Johnson, Kevin LeBlanc, Danny Lee, Chassity McKinnon, Erica Moran, Sean Overal, Drew Rühr, Lisa Stoerner, Brandon Strong, Ronald Thacker, Roxanne Vincent.

FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Billy Blair, Nicole Copenhaver, Daniel Spiers, Lacy Wahl.

A's & B's: Apolonia Bacallao, Chloe Bordages, Meagan Coyne, Brittany Emerson, Elyssa Finch, Jessica Fricke, Joshua Juneau, Raymond Lusich, Sharry Morris, Ashley Peters, Joseph Rando, Erik Scharp, Stephanie Sones, Alyse Stephens, Justin Sylvest, Danielle Threet, Julie Turner, Sherry Wannage.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Lori Gaude, Veronica Fuchich, Meghan Hedrick, Lisa Peterson, Sheala Presley, Jessica Stimens.

A's & B's: Brittany Bates, Charly Cox, Tabbetha Daigre, Charlene Johnson, Adam Ladner, Prissy Lee, Jenny Lopez, Samantha McDonald, Kim Millard, Im Phillips, Kacey Watts, Kadi Zahniser.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's: Rebecca Amacker, Wesley Craft, Resa Fuller, P. J. Martin, Becky Marziale, Christina Martins, Sharon Morgan, Mandy Rothering.

A's & B's: Melanie Asher, Stephen Bates, Sheena Cucurullo, Lynsey Davis, Amanda Francis, Schenel Fricke, Karl Garcia, Lacey Jackson, Ashley Landrum, Melissa Lee, Miranda Lewis, Tara Louque, Shelly Luxich, Beth Nesom, Brandi Peterson, Chase Sackett, Leslie Snider, Danielle Spiers, Jene Wadsworth, James Wainwright.

Diamondhead Academy

HONOR ROLL SECOND NINE WEEKS SECOND GRADE

All A's: Kristen Abraham, Laine Anderson, Cody Arceneaux, Patrick Gardner, Mollie Nunez, Kelly Snelson.

THIRD GRADE

All A's: Tangey Ladner, James Wahl.

FOURTH GRADE

All A's: Josh Lingsch, Mallory Siler.

FIFTH GRADE

All A's: Meagan Moran.

SIXTH GRADE

A's & B's: Rosie Berry, Mandie Nunez.

Saint Clare School

HONOR ROLL Second Nine Weeks STRAIGHT A's

1st Grade: Stasha Christian.

2nd Grade: Brad Reinhart, Collette Cook, Courtney Ginn.

3rd Grade: Christina Chambers, Sarah Cure, Heath Hansell, Ashley Lady.

Fourth Grade: Tiffany Longo, Kayla Macklin.

Fifth Grade: Julie Reboul, Peter Murphy, Kris Geiger.

ALPHA

1st Grade: Keith Bartholomew, Brittany Bernos, J. D. Blackburn, Reilly Bourgeois, Taylor Bourgeois, Sean Bradford, Brit Breland, Joseph Cure, Taylor Feigel, Shayna Garcia, Becca Hubbard, Maggie Hubbard, Timothy Joost, Caitlin Lindstrom, Andre Romain, Nora Seymour.

2nd Grade: Christopher Dorn, Garrett Gros, Donnie Haller, Ricky Manieri, Sylvester Twigg, Billy Zar, Kayla Favre, Ashley Ladner, Lacey Parsons, Alyse Prieur, Lauren Renz, Brittany Young.

3rd Grade: Robin Fletcher, Kara Humphrey, Adam Landrum,

Joey Madere, Amanda Seymour, Erika Sivori, Sadie Thurman, Marissa Turcotte.

4th Grade: Nicholas Weinmann.

5th Grade: Katie Whitman, Michelle Lady, Jeremy Keller, Breana Conway, Scotty Colson.

6th Grade: Brian Landry, Brandon Shields, Colleen Bartholomew, Natalie Mitchell.

BETA

1st Grade: Ashley Hoda, Michael Oliva, Ryan Ray.

2nd Grade: Brian Fitch, Corey Ladner, Lisa Necaise, Whitney Zimmerman.

3rd Grade: Tricia Burleson, Derrick Ladner, Stephanie Marske.

4th Grade: Chris France, Timmy Kulikowski, Daniel Ladner, James Tingstrom, Elysha Thompson.

5th Grade: Rachael Zimmerman, Colleen Kirby, Jamie Goudeau, Courtney Creason, Heather Bourgeois, Anna LaFontaine.

6th Grade: Stephen Kulikowski, Robert Mayne, Rachelle Combs, Renee Romain, Diane Ryan.

Dominion Christian Academy

Second Quarter Elementary

Alpha: Charles Bohachef, Chris Burge, Steven Clark, Alicia Faucetta, Jessie Keeler, Brandon Necaise, Ben Rader, Hannah Redford.

Junior High

Alpha: Joanne Quiogue, Jeff Rasbery.

Beta: Elizabeth Bingham, Josi Necaise.

High School

Alpha: Christina Ibarra, Heide Redford.

Beta: Chuck Delcuze.

First Semester Elementary

Alpha: Charles Bohachef, Chris Burge, Alicia Faucetta, Jessie Keeler, Brandon Necaise, Ben Rader, Hannah Redford.

Beta: Steven Clark.

Junior High

Alpha: Jeff Rasbery.

Beta: Miranda Mauffray, Elizabeth Bingham, Josi Necaise,

Joanne Quiogue.

High School
Alpha: Chuck Delcuze, Christina Ibarra.

Beta: Heide Redford.

Minority students to be honored

Minority high school seniors who have excelled in the classroom will be recognized Feb. 23 by Mississippi State as part of the university's Minority Student Achievement Program Day.

MSAP was created "to salute the academic accomplishments of high school seniors from throughout the region," said Jimmy W. Abraham, associate dean of student services.

In addition to a campus tour, the students will be welcomed at a luncheon in their honor by President Donald Zacharias and Sam Miller, assistant vice president for cultural diversity.

Abraham said invitations are being mailed to seniors who scored 17 and above on the American College Test or 800 and above on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. School counselors also were asked to nominate students with superior academic achievements, he added.

"In addition to honoring the students, the program is designed to acquaint them with academic programs and campus facilities," Abraham said. "We want them to become familiar with our faculty, administrators and staff, as well as some of the currently enrolled students who may well be their classmates next year," he said.

For information on the program, contact the Office of College and School Relations at (601) 325-3076.

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Harrison County Gem and Mineral Society

The recently elected officers of the Harrison County Gem and Mineral Society assumed their duties at the January meeting. The society meets the second Thursday of each month at the Handsboro Arts and Craft Center at 6:45 p.m. Everyone interested is welcome to join.

A workshop is held on the Saturday following the meeting. Various lapidary skills are taught at the workshop. These skills are some of the basic steps in learning to become a professional jeweler. Generally referred to as rock hounds, members are most eager and willing to share their knowledge of earth sciences and lapidary.

For information, call 467-1457.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Successful athletes use them. So do singing stars and celebrity actors. So when you need help losing and maintaining weight, consider a coach.

"Members of TOPS coach each other," said Anna Reece, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "They provide practical advice, feedback, motivation and praise. It's a personalized approach that works wonders for changing habits of eating and exercise."

"This coaching is effective because our coaches have all 'been there,'" said Reece. "They've followed sensible diets, resisted temptation and become more active physically. Many of them, in fact, have reached goal weight and maintained it for years."

To find out more about this nonprofit support group, call Reece at 601-875-2783 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677.

NSDAR Friendship Oak Chapter

National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Friendship Oak Chapter, Long Beach, will meet Saturday, Feb. 10 at 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn-Beachfront in Gulfport.

Mrs. Earl Hudson will be guest speaker. With the DAR emphasis in February on history, her presentation is entitled "The State-Ly Oaks Along our Gulf Coast."

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Mrs. Donald L. Roberts and Mrs. Robert L. Morton.

The 100th State Conference of the Mississippi Society, DAR, will be Feb. 22-24 at the Coliseum Ramada Inn, Jackson.

Mrs. James E. Wall, state chairman, Heritage Committee, reminds chapter members that the coming state convention will be the State Centennial with special displays to commemorate the event.

Blue Jeans Garden Club

The Blue Jeans Garden Club meeting Jan. 18 was at the home of Thelma Exnicious with Bessie Benigno co-hostess.

President Joyce Hicks opened the meeting with a prayer in memory of member Claire Conway.

Secretary Thelma Exnicious called the roll and read last month's minutes.

Treasurer Phil Lagasse gave the financial report. A check for \$65 was sent to the food pantry in December.

The president announced the committees and where meetings will be held.

Judging of the plants with the following earning points: Thelma Exnicious, potted; Beulah Peterson, cultivated; Bessie Benigno, dried; Margaret Hatzmann, miniature. The half was won by Dot Feathers, and the other half by the same person.

The meeting was adjourned, and refreshments were served.

Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion

The Ladies Auxillary of the American Legion, Post 77 of Waveland, will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 6 at the home on Coleman Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Plans will be finalized for the corn beef and cabbage dinner to be held, Saturday, March 16, from 11:00 a.m.-5 p.m.. All members are invited.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

WAVELAND

TOPS MS 233 Waveland met Tuesday, Jan. 30 at the Waveland Public Library. Deidre was the week's best loser with 5 1/2 pounds. Tammy was the week's best youth loser. Bev was the week's KOPS loser.

Charlotte got garden of the month for February. Bev became KIW. Meeting will be held on Wednesday Feb. 21 for Mardi Gras week. Missy KOP's graduation is next week. Ruth gave program.

TOPS MS 233 meets every Tuesday evening at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are from 5-5:45 p.m. with the meeting immediately following weigh-in.

Anyone interested in losing weight the sensible way and maintaining that weight loss is welcome to visit the TOPS chapter. Interested persons are invited to call Ruth at 466-9880 for information.

Make A Good-Hearted February Resolution

New Year's celebrations have come and gone. And whether or not you've kept all of this year's resolutions, you can do your heart a favor for Valentine's Day: resolve to strive for heart-healthy eating.

"Valentine's Day is usually associated with emotions," said Ruth, a representative of TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly). "But it can also remind us of physical heart health."

"The bonus is that heart-healthy eating habits also happen to be just what we need to lose weight and keep it off."

During weekly chapter meetings, TOPS members often study the basis of good nutrition. They may listen to an informative program presented by their volunteer leader or a fellow member. Sometimes a guest speaker such as a dietitian, nutritionist, or nurse will cover some aspect of sensible dieting.

TOPS members also have a medically-based nutrition monograph book to follow. It covers all types of foods, explains the exchange system of tracking food intake, and includes exchange lists for every food category.

Each week TOPS members can "take heart" that others are root-

-ing for them in the common goal of sensible weight loss and maintenance.

During February, TOPS Chapters are examining self-esteem and other aspects of the heart that pertain to weight loss. Visitors are welcome at anytime and there is no charge or obligation for the first meeting.

To find out the weekly meeting time and place of the chapter nearest you, call Ruth at 601/466-9880 or toll-free at 1-800-932-8677.

'Stash Trash' program in Gulf

The "Stash Trash" program is a one-year project in the Gulf of Mexico (Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida) to reduce the amount of trash going in the water from waterfront areas and from boats.

Target audiences for this outreach include anglers, boaters, and marine related or waterfront businesses.

State and federal laws restricting littering from boats or waterfront land will be researched. This information will then be used to develop a marine debris education and involvement campaign in the five Gulf states.

Graphic signs for use at docks, marinas and other public waterfront areas will be created. A brochure about marine littering restrictions and the problems of, and solutions to, marine debris will be written and printed.

Partnerships with agencies, community, boating and environmental organizations and other groups will be critical to the success of this project.

Local citizens, organizations and businesses will be asked to educate themselves and others by distributing pamphlets and posting signs where appropriate.

Those people posting signs will be encouraged to return a response card detailing where and when signs were posted. Those returning cards will be eligible for a drawing for free boating related merchandise.

The "Stash Trash" program will take place through the summer of 1996.

Healthcare Awareness Seminar

A Healthcare Awareness Seminar will be held Wednesday, Feb. 14, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Coast Electric Conference Room in Bay St. Louis.

The seminar is being sponsored by the Hancock County Health Council.

For information, contact the Hancock County Extension Office at 467-5456.

Marine Corps League

The Marine Corps League, Gulf Coast Detachment, will hold its monthly meeting Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. at the Good Life Apartment, 115 South Beach in Bay St. Louis.

All Marines, active, former and retired are welcome. Call 864-5119 for information.

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St. George's Anglican Church
Hwy 90 & First St.
Henderson Point
Pass Christian 467-4237

APOSTOLIC
Apostolic Church
Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd.
Waveland 467-5856
Standard Apostolic Church
26456 Wolf Creek Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2931

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Faith Assembly of God
Hwy 43
Kiln 255-2567
First Assembly of God
1912 Arnold St.
Waveland 467-7667

BAPTIST
Bayside Baptist
7547 Hancock Dr.
Bayside Park 467-0500
Calvary Independent Baptist
Longfellow Dr.
Waveland 467-8546

Central Baptist
1202 Hwy 90
Bay St. Louis 467-0529
Diamondhead Baptist
Diamondhead Dr. N.
Diamondhead 255-3348

First Baptist
141 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-4005

First Baptist
Jeff Davis & St. Joseph
Waveland
First Baptist Church
Franklin & Hancock St.
Pearlington

First Baptist
Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3193

First Southern Baptist
Pearlington 533-7313

Lakeshore Baptist
Lakeshore Rd. Lakeshore
Little Zion Baptist
510 Central Ave.
Waveland 467-6497

Macedonia Baptist
Morris Bay Bay St. Louis
Morning Star Baptist
Sycamore & Watts
Bay St. Louis 466-4849

Mt. Chapel Baptist
721 Herlihy St.
Waveland 467-4881

Old Spanish Trail Baptist
5078 Hwy 90 W.
Waveland 467-4881

Riverside Baptist
6191 Epsy Dr.
Long Beach 452-7684

Shiloh Baptist
16327 Hwy 603
Kiln 255-1118

Shoreline Park Baptist
Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd.
Bay St. Louis

Victory Baptist
Hwy 603
Kiln 255-1353

CATHOLIC
Annunciation Catholic
Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Kiln 255-1800

Our Lady of the Gulf
228 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-6509

St. Ann Catholic
Clermont Harbor
Bay St. Louis 467-4746

St. Clare Catholic
236 S. Beach Blvd.
Waveland 467-9275

St. John's Catholic
Lakeshore Rd.
Lakeshore 467-4746

St. Joseph Catholic
Hwy 604
Pearlington 533-7968

St. Matthew the Apostle
27074 St. Matthew Church Rd.
Perkinston 255-7720
St. Rose de Lima
301 S. Necaise
Bay St. Louis 467-7347

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Church of Christ
501 Pine
Bay St. Louis 467-9645

CHURCH OF GOD
Church of God
530 St. John
Bay St. Louis 467-0380

EPISCOPAL
Christ Episcopal
912 S. Beach Blvd.
Bay St. Louis 467-7757

St. Thomas Episcopal
5303 Diamondhead Cr.
Diamondhead 255-9213

Trinity Episcopal
Church St.
Pass Christian

LUTHERAN
Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA
19221 Pineville Rd.
Long Beach 864-4248

Lutheran Church of the Pines
309 Hwy 90
Waveland 467-6771

METHODIST
Clermont Harbor United Methodist
Clermont Blvd.
Clermont Harbor 533-7716

Diamondhead United Methodist
Diamondhead Community Center
255-6888

First United Methodist
526 E. Second St.
Pass Christian

Greater Mt. Zion
African Methodist Episcopal
16223-3rd at 7th Ave.
Pearlington 533-9976
Holmes Chapel United Methodist
Hwy 604
Pearlington

Main Street United Methodist
162 Main St.
Bay St. Louis 467-3178
Pearlington United Methodist
5210 Levee Ave.
Pearlington 533-7716

St. Mark's African
Methodist Episcopal
741 Dufour Road
Waveland 864-4739

St. Roch United Methodist Church
301 Herlihy Street
Waveland

Valena C. Jones United Methodist
248 Sycamore St.
Bay St. Louis 467-9629

Waveland United Methodist
Vacation Ln.
Waveland 467-6931

MORMON
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
McLaurin Ave.
Waveland 467-5009

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Christ Family Worship Center
Pearlington Community Center
Pearlington 533-5527

Church of the Lord Jesus Christ
6166 W. Kemper
Bayside Park

Dominion Christian Fellowship
819 Central Avenue
Bay St. Louis 467-6140

Harvest Time Church
9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd.
Pass Christian 255-2097

Power House of Deliverance
264 1/2 Washington Ave.
Bay St. Louis 466-3841
Word of Faith Christian Fellowship
1399 Old Spanish Trail
Bay St. Louis 467-4488

PENTECOSTAL
First United Pentecostal
Old Spanish Trail
Waveland 467-3575

PRESBYTERIAN
Diamondhead Community
Diamondhead
255-5556 255-5557

First Presbyterian (USA)
114 Ulman Ave.
467-3921 466-2926

Triumph The Church
and Kingdom of God and Christ
456 Easterbrook St.
Bay St. Louis 466-4951

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST
Gulf Coast Unitarian-
Universalist Fellowship
Diamondhead Community Center
Diamondhead 863-5928

Church listings are included in the above
for the following areas:

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BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONHEAD
KILN
LAKE SHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one
of the above areas, please send the
church name, denomination, address
and telephone number to: The Sea
Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St.
Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-
5473 with the information.

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34 Personals

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46 Home Improvement

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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

'I'll Lead You Home' tour coming to the Coast Coliseum

Christian music's best-selling male artist and international pop star, Michael W. Smith, will be bringing his string of "music you can believe in" hits to the Mississippi Coast Coliseum for the first time ever, Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. The "I'll Lead You Home" tour is centered around

Michael's 11th album on Reunion Records which portrays the heart of a man who loves his family and friends, and encourages them to hear the call of God as He leads them home. Joining Smith in concert will be the "top of the charts" group Jars of Clay and "Sign of the Times" artists, Three Crosses.

With over six million records sold and such awards as an American Music Award, a Grammy Award and seven Dove Awards, it is no wonder Michael W. Smith has become internationally recognized. "Place In This World," "I Will Be Here For You," and "Somebody Love Me," have topped both the Christian and pop radio charts and given him "crossover" success like his friend Amy Grant.

He was also named one of the world's "50 Most Beautiful People" by People magazine. Smith has been seen on the Tonight Show, American Music Awards, Live with Regis & Kathie Lee, Christmas In Washington (NBC), Entertainment Tonight, CBS This Morning, Crook & Chase, 700 Club, and Children's Miracle Network, and Good Morning America, among others and has twice hosted VH-1.

Tickets are \$18.50 and \$16.50, groups of ten or more \$14.50, all plus TicketMaster fee. Tickets are available at the Coast Coliseum Box Office, TicketMaster outlets, and at select Christian bookstores, including Family Bookstore in Gulfport; Christian Bookshops in Pascagoula, Ocean Springs and Gulfport; Living Waters in d'Iberville; Amplified Version in Mobile; Baptist Bookstore in Mobile; Lighthouse Christian Bookstore and Crossgate Christian Bookstore in Hattiesburg, or charge by phone: 1-800-488-5252.



Michael W. Smith

NOMA in the carnival swing

The vibrant Caribbean takes center stage at the New Orleans Museum of Art in the acclaimed exhibition *Caribbean Visions: Contemporary Painting and Sculpture*, on view through March 24 in the Ella West Freeman Gallery.

In this colorful overview of modern works in various media, 56 artists explore what it means to have their roots in the Caribbean.

Caribbean Visions is the first major exhibition to feature this culturally rich and diverse area. Among the artists whose works are included in the 92 pieces that constitute the exhibition are Tomas Esson, Jose Bedia, Philippe Dodard and Luis Cruz Azaceta, who now calls New Orleans home.

NOMA has as much to offer in February. *Haiga: Takebe Socho and the Haiku-Painting Tradition* showcases the art that combines traditional Japanese painting with the three-line poetry form haiku. *Haiga* runs through March 3 in NOMA's Asian Galleries on the third floor.

The Incurable Collector: Hugh J. Smith Memorial Exhibition, through Feb. 18 in The Lupin Foundation Center for the Decorative Arts, celebrates 40 years of support from the born collector whose first love was 20th century glass.

His collecting in this area enriched not only the New Orleans Museum of Art but other museums like The Smithsonian Institution.

CAMERADERIE: A Fraternal Interpretation of Photographic History explores influential relationships between photographers and includes works by

Oyster festival scheduled

The 19th annual Boys and Girls Clubs of the Gulf Coast Oyster Festival will take place Thursday, March 14 to Sunday, March 17 at Point Cadet Plaza at the south end of the Biloxi-Ocean Springs bridge in Biloxi.

The festival, one of the Boys and Girls Clubs' major fund raisers, is expected to draw an attendance of over 10,000. Entertaining contests and events, constant live music and a fabulous menu will highlight the four-day festival.

Some of the events scheduled are oyster eating and shucking contests, a cast net throw competition, karaoke and dance.

For information on the festival or to reserve arts and crafts display space, call the Club at (601) 374-2330.

Ansel Adams, Man Ray and more than 60 others. *CAMERADERIE* will be in the second-floor Photography, Prints and Drawings Galleries through April 14.

The schedule for February: **Sunday, Feb. 4**

Family Workshop, 2-4 p.m., "Mardi Gras Masking" — Intended as an enthusiastic precursor to the festivities of Mardi Gras, this workshop will focus on the various styles of the many-cultured masks found in NOMA's collection.

Students will then create their own, using a plaster gauze technique. Once dry, participants will decorate their creations with paint, feathers, spangles or whatever else they may choose.

Workshop cost is \$5 per family for museum members, or \$6 per family plus the cost of admission for non-members. Fees include all art materials. Family workshops are designed for children 5-12 with at least one adult companion.

Pre-registration for this workshop is necessary. To pre-register, call Education Outreach Coordinator Abigail Amols at (504) 483-2746.

Sunday, Feb. 11

Lecture, 3 p.m., Dr. Stephen Addiss, NOMA adjunct curator of Japanese Art and curator of Haiga: Takebe Socho and the Haiku-Painting Tradition — Dr. Addiss, in addition to his position at NOMA, is on the faculty at the University of Richmond as a professor of art history and the Tucker-Boatwright professor in the humanities.

As curator of the *Haiga* exhibition, he will present a lecture analyzing this unique Japanese art form that combines painting with poetry. The lecture is free with museum admission.

Sunday, Feb. 25

Family Workshop, 2-4 p.m., "A Monoprint Experience" — Monoprinting is the process of painting on plexiglass, which is then put through a printing press. Students will produce one-of-a-kind prints after viewing some of the styles and techniques used by artists in *Caribbean Visions*. Participants will explore color, texture and space in this exciting art form.

To pre-register, call Education Outreach Coordinator Abigail Amols at (504) 483-2746.

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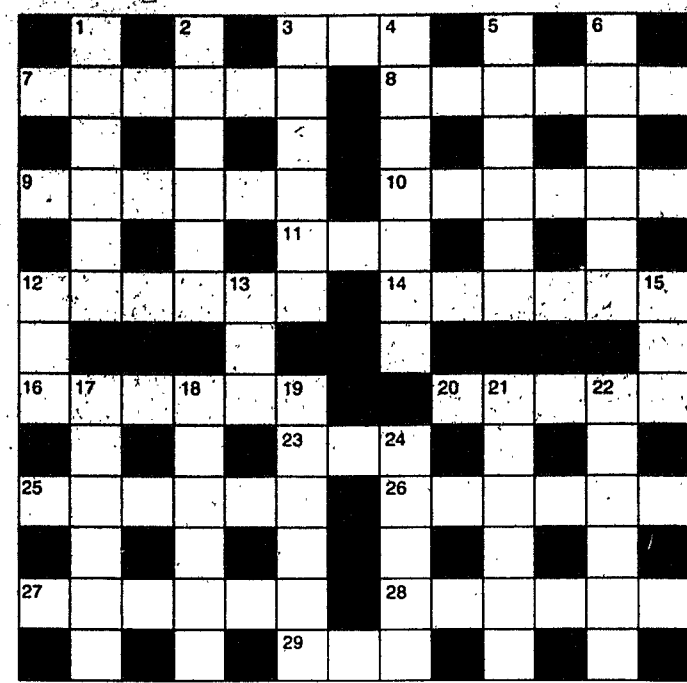
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- A street of small shops
- Tillable
- Superior of a group of nuns
- Evoke
- A way to consume
- Discernments
- Clues
- Fiats
- Sea eagles
- Express pleasure
- In a way, grimaced
- Conglomerate
- Ordains
- Courage
- Milliamperes, abbrev.

CLUES DOWN

- Blab
- Consumers
- Removes
- Newspaper
- Per __, each
- __ May, actress
- __ Paulo, city
- Auricle
- Chemical elements, abbrev.
- Italians
- Entwine
- Extreme cruelty
- Account
- Mission
- Directs

SOLUTIONS ACROSS

- ECG
- Bazaar
- Arable
- Abbeys
- Elicit
- Eat
- Senses
- Traces
- Orders
- Ernes
- Aah
- Smiled
- Empire
- Enacts
- Daring
- Mas

SOLUTIONS DOWN

- Babble
- Eaters
- Erases
- Gazette
- Capita
- Elaine
- Sao
- Ear
- Scs
- Romans
- Enlace
- Sadism
- Report
- Errand
- Heads

C2960002

HOROSCOPES

February 4-10

ARIES — March 21/April 20

Biting remarks will get you nowhere with no one this week. Aries, so watch what you say. A Scorpio needs financial advice on Tuesday. But, be careful not to pry too much into his/her affairs. A shopping spree on Friday lifts your spirits and gives you the motivation you need.

TAURUS — April 21/May 21
You still haven't learned, Taurus. The subtle approach takes you a lot further than futile confrontation. Work on this early in the week. You'll need patience and understanding to survive at work by Friday. An unexpected project may just throw you for a loop. Relax, and you can handle it.

GEMINI — May 22/June 21
Spend time with family as the week opens. Sharing truths from the past and present opens your eyes to a relationship that has grown apart. Good news comes through the mail midweek. Money looks good Thursday. Don't be afraid to splurge a little over the weekend.

CANCER — June 22/July 22
Feeling tired and run-down this week. Cancer? Extra sleep is not the answer — exercise is. A good workout will increase your energy level. A winter hike on Saturday is a great way to start your weekend, and a great time if you're thinking of taking an Aries along.

LEO — July 23/August 23
Poor planning can really mess things up this week. Be especially careful to stay on top of little things that have been pushed to the side. Jump over romantic hurdles this week with vigor and confidence and you won't be disappointed. A little patience goes a long way over the weekend.

VIRGO — Aug 24/Sept 22
Clear some time from a busy schedule to air your thoughts and clear your head. If life seems sort of mundane lately, it's time for some good old-fashioned fun. Honest confessions open doors on the romantic front. Don't be afraid to say what you mean — just watch how you do it.

LIBRA — Sept 23/Oct 23
Don't let emotions get carried away. Putting things into proper perspective gives you a head start on beating the blues. Your financial scene starts to improve midweek and that weight off your shoulders gives your mood a boost, too. You'll find you get more than you give in time spent with friends this weekend.

SCORPIO — Oct 24/Nov 22

Choose your fights carefully on Monday, Scorpio. Instead of lashing out, think things over and then speak your mind — and your heart. Let your emotions lead the way and you'll find yourself in a good place. If you ask for advice on Friday, be prepared to listen.

SAGITTARIUS — Nov 23/Dec 21
Watch your diet this week. Nutritious meals will help balance your emotions and keep your energy level high. Feel like you're drifting from friends? It could be time to look back and take responsibility for your hasty actions. Be open and honest when it comes time to talk.

CAPRICORN — Dec 22/Jan 20
As usual, your schedule is packed and yet you feel like you're just not getting anything accomplished. Slow down. Delegate some responsibility at work and at home. Trying out a new recipe will help relieve stress on Wednesday. And don't forget to treat yourself to the finished product!

AQUARIUS — Jan 21/Feb 18
A loved one may some space, but don't take it personally. Time helps you both to see things more clearly. Use the time apart to get in touch with old friends. Good financial news comes through the mail on Thursday. Share your wealth without flaunting it.

PISCES — Feb 19/March 20
A sad movie brings your sentimental side to the surface. You might find you need a shoulder to lean on by Wednesday, but choose it carefully. A flirtatious Scorpio tries to fool you into thinking he/she has your best interests at heart. Be careful, there's more to him/her than meets the eye.

FAMOUS BIRTHDAYS

FEBRUARY 4
Charles Lindbergh, Aviator

FEBRUARY 5
Hank Aaron, Baseball Legend

FEBRUARY 6
Babe Ruth, Baseball Legend

FEBRUARY 7
Charles Dickens, Writer

FEBRUARY 8
Jack Lemmon, Actor

FEBRUARY 9
Roger Mudd, Broadcast Journalist

FEBRUARY 10
Jimmy Durante, Entertainer

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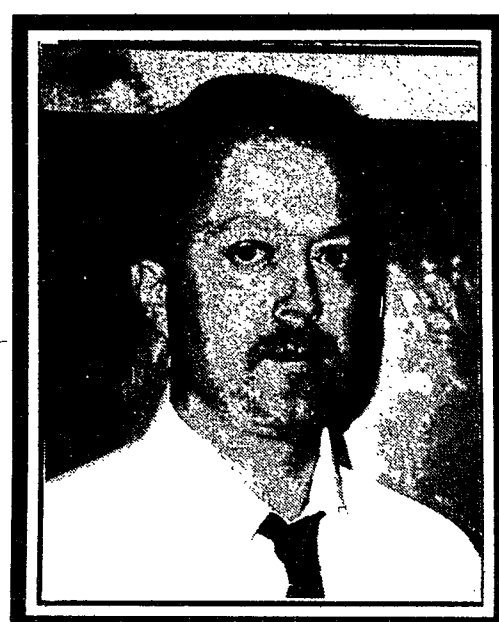
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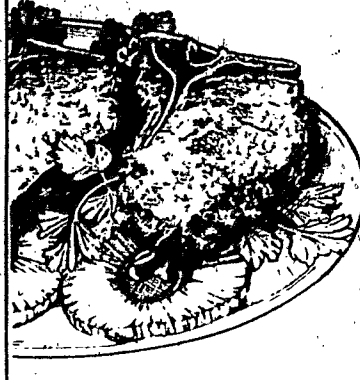
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1⁴⁹
lb.

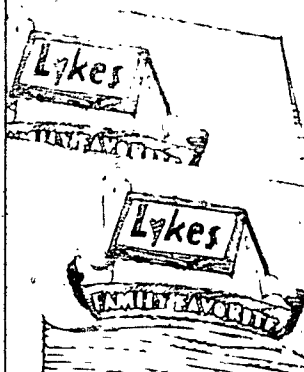
12 OZ. PACKAGES

Lykes

Sliced Bacon

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE!



1 LB. PACKAGES

Bar-S

Jumbo Franks

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE!



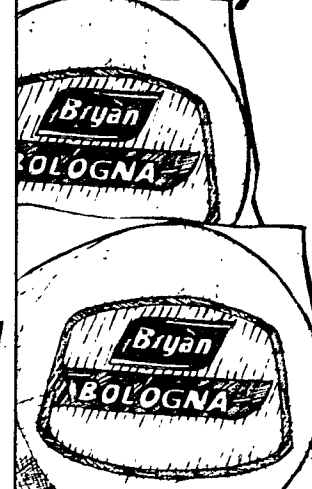
BRYAN 1 LB. PKG. CORN DOGS OR 12 OZ. PACKAGES

Bryan Sliced

Bologna

**BUY ONE
GET ONE**

FREE!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Chuck Stew Meat lb. **1⁹⁹**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Top Sirloin Steak lb. **2⁹⁹**
OVEN READY-MILK FED
Stuffed Veal Breast lb. **1⁴⁹**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Boneless Short Ribs lb. **1⁹⁹**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
Chuck Cube Steaks lb. **1⁹⁹**
SKINLESS & DIVIDED
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **89¢**

MISS GOLDY JUMBO PACK DRUMSTICK, THIGH, OR
Fresh Fryer Wings lb. **89¢**
WESTERN GRAIN FED PORK STEAK OR
Country Style Ribs lb. **1⁸⁹**
WESTERN GRAIN FED WHOLE
Fresh Picnic Roast lb. **99¢**
FRESH DOMESTIC FIRST CUT SHOULDER CHOPS (2.49 LB.)
Lamb Blade Chops lb. **1⁹⁹**
FRESH STORE GRIND
Ground Pork lb. **99¢**
CUDDY FAMILY PACK
Ground Turkey lb. **99¢**

OSCAR MAYER COTTO SALAMI OR
Sliced Bologna 1 lb. **1²⁹**
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR
Pizza Lunchables 4.5 oz. **1²⁹**
SLICED
Bar-S Bacon 12 oz. **1³⁹**
THORN APPLE VALLEY
Chopped Ham 1 lb. **2²⁹**
CUDDY'S FARM FAMILY PACK DRUMSTICKS, NECKS OR
Fresh Turkey Wings lb. **79¢**
AMERICA'S CHOICE
All Meat Franks 1 lb. **1¹⁹**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

JOEY'S SALTY 2 LB. PAIL \$10.99 • QUART \$8.99
Louisiana Fresh Oysters
 **2⁹⁹** 10 oz. jar
70-90 COUNT PACKAGE
Headless Shrimp lb. **4⁹⁹**
PREVIOUSLY FROZEN
Sea Trout Fillet lb. **1⁸⁹**
FROZEN ARROWTOOTH
Flounder Fillet lb. **1¹⁹**
BERNARD'S FROZEN IMPORTED
Crawfish Tails 1 lb. **4⁹⁹**
PASTEURIZED
Claw Crab Meat 1 lb. **8⁹⁹**
DELTA PRIDE
Fresh Catfish Nuggets lb. **1⁹⁹**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
SOLD IN APPROX. 5 LB. BAGS

**Boneless
Fryer Breast**

2¹⁹
lb.

100% CERTIFIED
3 LBS. OR MORE

**Fresh
Ground Chuck**

1⁴⁹
lb.

DELI DELIGHTS

IN-STORE MADE
Deli Fresh
Pizzas
2/5⁰⁰

FULLY COOKED
Whole
Chickens
2/5⁹⁸

SUPERB QUALITY
Manda Supreme
Roast Beef
3⁹⁹
lb.

DELI FRESH
BBQ Pork
Buy 1 lb.
Get 1 lb.
FREE!

SUGAR FREE
Gelatin
Ring Molds
2/5⁰⁰

MANDA QUALITY
Whole
Smoked Hams
1⁹⁹
lb.
Sliced \$2.49 lb.

GOLDEN
8 Pc. Fried
Chicken
3⁹⁹

AMERICA'S CHOICE
Skinless
Turkey Breast
3²⁹
lb.

DELI CLASSICS
Hickory
Smoked Ham
3⁹⁹
lb.

AMERICA'S CHOICE
Swiss
Cheese
3⁴⁹
lb.

DELI CLASSICS
Liver
Cheese Loaf
2⁹⁹
lb.

SOUTHERN STYLE
Potato
Salad
99¢
lb.
10 lb. Super Pak \$8.88

BAKERY BUYS

8" MADE FROM SCRATCH
Pudding
Cakes
2/5⁰⁰

8" FRESH MADE
Double Layer
Coconut Cake
4⁹⁹
each

MADE FROM SCRATCH
Angel Food
Cakes
1⁹⁹
each

8" MADE FROM SCRATCH
Hungarian
Cheese Cake
2/7⁰⁰

GREAT VARIETY
Fresh
Cookies
1⁹⁹
lb.

FRUIT FILLED
Melt Away
Rolls
6/1⁵⁹

8" SINGLE LAYER
German
Chocolate Cake
2⁹⁹
each

SUPER BUY
Jumbo
Bagels
3/1⁰⁰

DELICIOUS
Cinnamon
Rolls
8/99¢

FOR SANDWICHES
Hoagie
Rolls
4/99¢

HOT & FRESH
French
Bread
99¢

8" FRESH BAKED
Apple
Pies
1⁹⁹
each

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AND OUR NEW
SMOKER AT
YOUR OCEAN
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QUALITY CHEESES
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THE WORLD

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VEGETABLES, OR
FRUIT

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TODAY!

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THE FRESHEST AND
FINEST BIRTHDAY &
EVERYDAY CAKES
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FOR YOUR NEXT
SPECIAL EVENT!

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OUR BAKERY BAKE
FRESH DAILY, BUT
MANY OF OUR
PRODUCTS ARE
MADE FROM
SCRATCH

BUY ONE...

<p>BUY ONE QUARTERS•16 oz. pkgs. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE LIMIT 3 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 10 ct. box OVER STUFFERS PLASTIC TRASH BAGS OR 15 CT. TALL OR LEMON KITCHEN BAGS•LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 10 1/2 oz. can AMERICA'S CHOICE VEGETABLE OR TOMATO SOUP LIMIT 3 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>
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<p>BUY ONE 10 lb. pkg. KITTY CRYSTAL CAT LITTER LIMIT 3 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 12 oz. can LYSOL DISINFECTANT SPRAY ASSORTED FRAGRANCES•LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 30 oz. btl. CLING FREE FABRIC SOFTENER SPRING FRESH OR POWDER FRESH•LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 16 oz. box WAVERLY CRACKERS NABISCO GET ONE FREE!</p>
<p>BUY ONE 250 ct. pkg. HEALTH PRIDE ASPIRIN TABLETS GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 1 oz. pkg. HEALTH PRIDE NASAL SPRAY GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 50 ct. pkg. HEATH PRIDE IBUPROFIN TABLETS GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 33.8 oz. btl. HEALTH PRIDE MOUTHWASH REGULAR OR MINT GET ONE FREE!</p>

<p>WHITE•PINK•UNSCENTED•SENSITIVE SKIN Dove Bar Bath Soap 2 ct. 9 1/2 oz. pkg. 1 99 24 CT. PKG. LONG SUPER MAXI OR SUPER Health Pride Super Maxi Plus 20 ct. pkg. 2 49</p>	<p>ALL FLAVORS MASTER CHOICE 3 Liter Drinks each 99¢ AMERICA'S CHOICE Mild Cheddar Bar 8 oz. pkg. 1 19</p>	<p>ZAPP'S Potato Chips 2 14 oz. bags 4 00 Jack's Sugar Wafers 2 3.5 oz. pkgs. 1 00</p>	<p>ALL ORIGINAL FLAVORS Tombstone 12" Pizza 2 for 7 00 WITH ALMONDS OR ROASTED OATS Post Honey Bunches of Oats Cereal 16 oz. box 1 99</p>
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<p>HEALTH & BEAUTY SAVINGS 11 OZ. BTL. FORTAVIVE, HYDRATIVE, COLORVIVE, OR PERMAVIVE L'OREAL SHAMPOOS AND CONDITIONERS 3 29</p>	<p>SNACK SAVINGS ALL FLAVORS 5 OZ. BAGS LAY'S BAKED POTATO CHIPS 2 for \$3</p>
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<p>•CT. MAX. STRENGTH NIGHTLY MAX. STR. NON-DROWSY, SORE THROAT OR Thera Flu Sinus 24 ct. pkg. 4 29 Excedrin Geltabs 20 ct. pkg. 3 49 10 CT. SENSOR EXCEL CARTRIDGES \$9.99 Sensor Excel Razor each 4 99 REG., SENSITIVE, DUVF Oil of Olay Beauty Fluid 4 oz. btl. 6 79</p>	<p>BAKED Tostitos Tortilla Chips 9 oz. bag 1 79 12 INCH PIZZAS Red Baron Pizza 2 for 7 00 KEEBLER'S Sandwich Crackers 2 10.4 oz. pkgs. 3 00 ALL FLAVORS•IN 32 OZ. N.R. BOTTLE Power Ade each 89¢</p>
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<p>BEVERAGE SAVINGS 24 PACK BUDWEISER OR BUD LIGHT•IN 12 OZ. CANS 13 99</p>	<p>SNACK SAVINGS NABISCO FAT FREE FIG NEWTONS CRANBERRY, BLUEBERRY, OR REGULAR 2 \$5</p>
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<p>IN 12 OZ. CANS•REG. OR LIGHT 12 Pack Busch each 5 89 IN 12 OZ. CANS•REG. OR LIGHT 20 Pack Old Milwaukee each 7 29 IN 12 OZ. CANS 6 Pack Coors Light each 3 99</p>	<p>CLASSIC OR DIET COKE•SPRITE•BARQ'S•DR. PEPPER•LIMIT 6 PLEASE 3 Liter Coca-Cola each 1 39 IN 12 OZ. N.R. BOTTLE 6 Pack Michelob each 3 99 IN 12 OZ. CANS•LITE ICE OR 24 Pack Miller Lite each 13 49</p>
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GREAT SAVINGS

<p>33 LOAD POWDER W/ BLEACH, 42 LOAD REGULAR, OR Wisk Ultra Liquid Detergent 6 99 100 oz. btl.</p>
<p>AMERICA'S CHOICE MILD OR SHARP CHEDDAR, OR Shredded Mozzarella Cheese 79¢ 4 oz. pkg.</p>
<p>ASSORTED VARIETES•REGULAR, DIET OR LIGHT Blue Bell Ice Cream or Frozen Yogurt 3 49 1/2 gal. ctn.</p>
<p>REGULAR OR LITE Daisy Sour Cream 79¢ 8 oz. tub</p>

BUY

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BURGER
CHIPS

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GET ONE FREE!

<p>BUY ONE 32 oz. jar RODDENBERY'S HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 5 oz. can BRYAN VIENNA SAUSAGE LIMIT 3 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 16 oz. jar BLUE PLATE SIMPLY ADD TUNA OR COLE SLAW OR POTATO SALAD LIMIT 1 FREE PLEASE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST GET ONE FREE!</p>	
<p>BUY ONE 8 oz. pkg. JAMBALAYA MIX CAJUN LAND GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 15 oz. can BRYAN CHILI NO BEANS LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 16 oz. pkg. AMERICA'S CHOICE DRY ROAST PEANUTS LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE REGULAR OR UNSALTED GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 4 1/4 oz. pkg. EIGHT O' CLOCK CAPPUCINO LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE MOCHA OR VANILLA FLAVOR GET ONE FREE!</p>
<p>BUY ONE 10.25 oz. pkg. CHIQUITA BANANA RAMA COOKIES DELICIOUS BRAND GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 1 oz. pkg. HAIN RICE CAKES BUTTER POPCORN OR CARAMEL POPCORN GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 8 oz. bag CAJUN LAND GUMBO MIX GET ONE FREE!</p>	<p>BUY ONE 112 oz. box SUN DETERGENT LIMIT 2 FREE PLEASE WHILE SUPPLIES LAST GET ONE FREE!</p>

<p>LONG GRAIN Riceland Rice 6 lb. bag 1⁹⁹ America's Choice Drinks 64 oz. btl. 2⁴⁹</p>	<p>ALL FLAVORS REGULAR Kraft Salad Dressing 16 oz. btl. 1⁹⁹ ALL FLAVORS KRAFT Fat Free Salad Dressing 16 oz. btl. 1⁹⁹</p>	<p>REGULAR Kraft Miracle Whip 32 oz. jar 2⁴⁹ AMERICA'S CHOICE IN WATER OR OIL Chunk Light Tuna 6-6.12 oz. cans 59¢</p>	<p>AMERICA'S CHOICE Tea Bags 100 ct. \$3⁹⁹ AMERICA'S CHOICE Oyster Crackers 14 oz. pkg. 99¢</p>
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GREAT SAVINGS

REGULAR IN PLASTIC JUG • CALCIUM FORTIFIED

Minute Maid Chilled Orange Juice

96 oz. ctn.

3²⁹

ALL FLAVORS • 12 OZ. PKGS.

Nabisco Granola Bars

2⁴⁰⁰ for

Photo Center Special



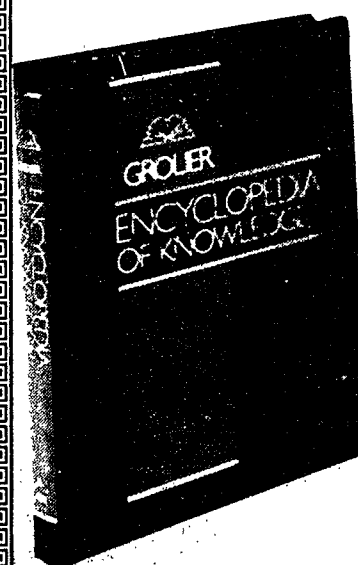
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Order 3" or 4" standard prints and get your pictures back in a FREE Photo Galaxy Album. Your pictures will be organized and protected in a convenient album... at no extra charge!

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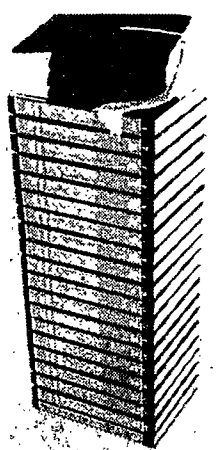
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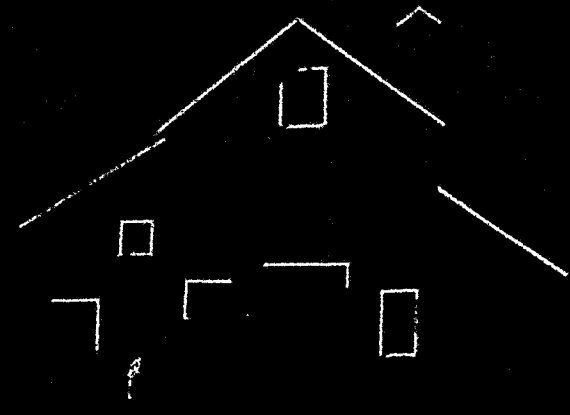
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YOUR GULF COAST SAV-A-CENTER

The Farm at SAV-A-CENTER



What is the THE FARM?

The FARM is something you have never experienced before at any supermarket. What you will find is the freshest selection of produce anywhere! We bring you the best in native grown as well as the the most exotic and in season produce from around the world. From Belgian endive to Portabella mushrooms, we answer all your needs for today's changing times in gourmet, ethnic or traditional cooking. **THE FARM at SAV-A-CENTER** gives you all of this plus, the convenience of doing all your shopping in one easy stop.

Farm Freshness!

THE FARM has our dedicated buyers looking locally, nationally as well as world wide for the best farms to supply you with the quality and selection of produce you like best. Then we ship it directly to our store to ensure the freshness and taste is just that... **FARM FRESH!**

Top Quality, Low Prices!

THE FARM has but one rule, it must be FRESH! We trim our leafy vegetables, bathe them, and then refrigerate them to lock in the moisture. this process is called "crisping", this ensures that the produce you buy at **THE FARM** is the freshest, top quality produce anywhere! Plus, all this extra care makes less waste, which means larger savings for you!

Organic Produce!

THE FARM offers you the best in Organically Grown produce. All natural, no synthetic fertilizers, pesticides or herbicides are used. Our Organic farmers rely on "Natural" fertilizers, crop rotation, hand weeding and clean rain water. Apples, cucumbers and other items have natural wax coatings - no artificial waxes are applied. If you want the best, we have it, naturally!

Largest Variety!

THE FARM offers you the largest selection of produce anywhere! In fact, we stake our reputation on it! If you can't find that particular item you're looking for, just ask, we will find it for you.

IMPORTED THOMPSON SWEET Seedless Grapes



99¢

lb.

WASHINGTON STATE
EXTRA FANCY

Red Delicious Apples



79¢

lb.

The Berry Patch

Your Choice!

2⁴⁹

each

California Strawberries

1 lb.
pkg.

Red Raspberries

6 oz.
pkg.

Blackberries or Blueberries

6 oz.
pkg.

LARGE SIZE

Vine Ripe Tomatoes



79¢

lb.

GOOD SOURCE OF VITAMIN C
SEEDLESS 32 SIZE

Florida Red Grapefruit



3 1⁰⁰

for

Certified Organic Fruits & Vegetables

4 LB. BAG

California Oranges

2⁹⁹

5 LB. BAG

Red Potatoes

2⁴⁹

1 LB. BAG

Kiwi Fruit

1⁷⁹

GOOD SOURCE OF VITAMIN C
FLORIDA LARGE

Juicy Sweet Temple Oranges



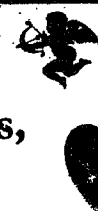
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for

Floral Shop



Make us your headquarters for your special Valentine needs - fresh cut flowers, beautiful plants, arrangements, balloons - we have it all!

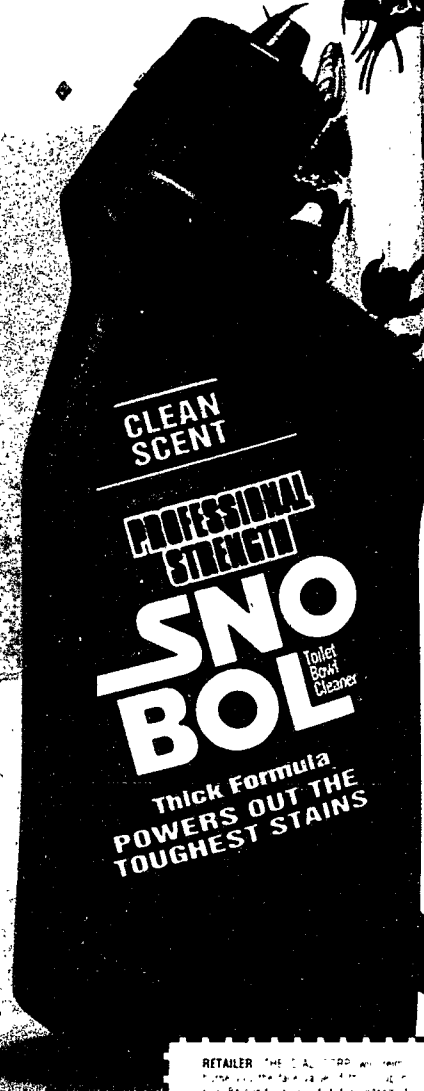


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•BALLOONS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
•FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS AND
•FRUIT BASKETS MADE TO ORDER
•TRY OUR SALAD BAR

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Sno Bol Toilet Bowl Cleaners keep your bowl fresh & clean!



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THE DIAL CORP.

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SNO BOL®
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MFR COUPON EXPIRES 3/17/96

Save
75¢



when you buy
Crispy Wheaties 'n Raisins™

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Good Cereal
Good Value

A-1 177069



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75¢



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Wheaties®

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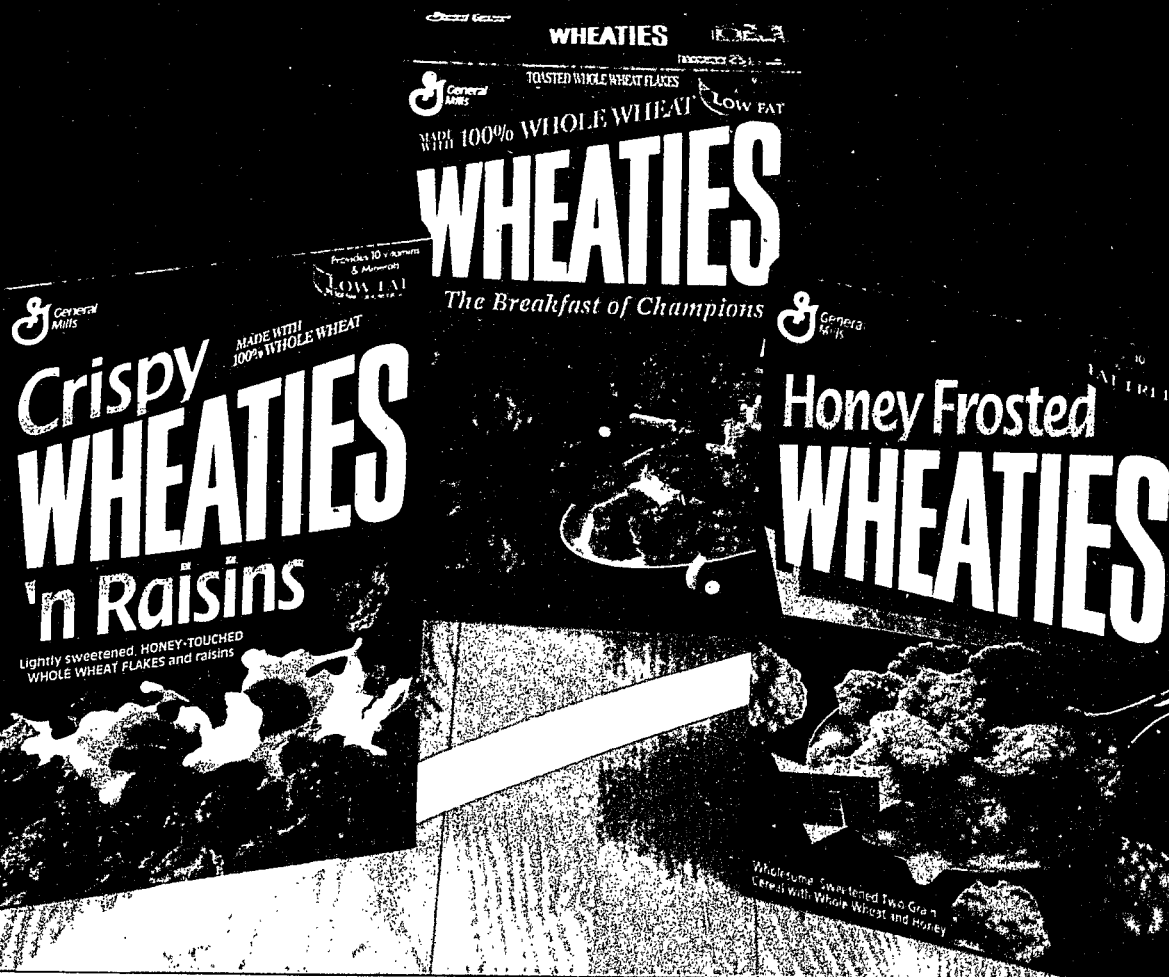
Good Cereal
Good Value

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The Breakfast of Champions!





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Good Cereal
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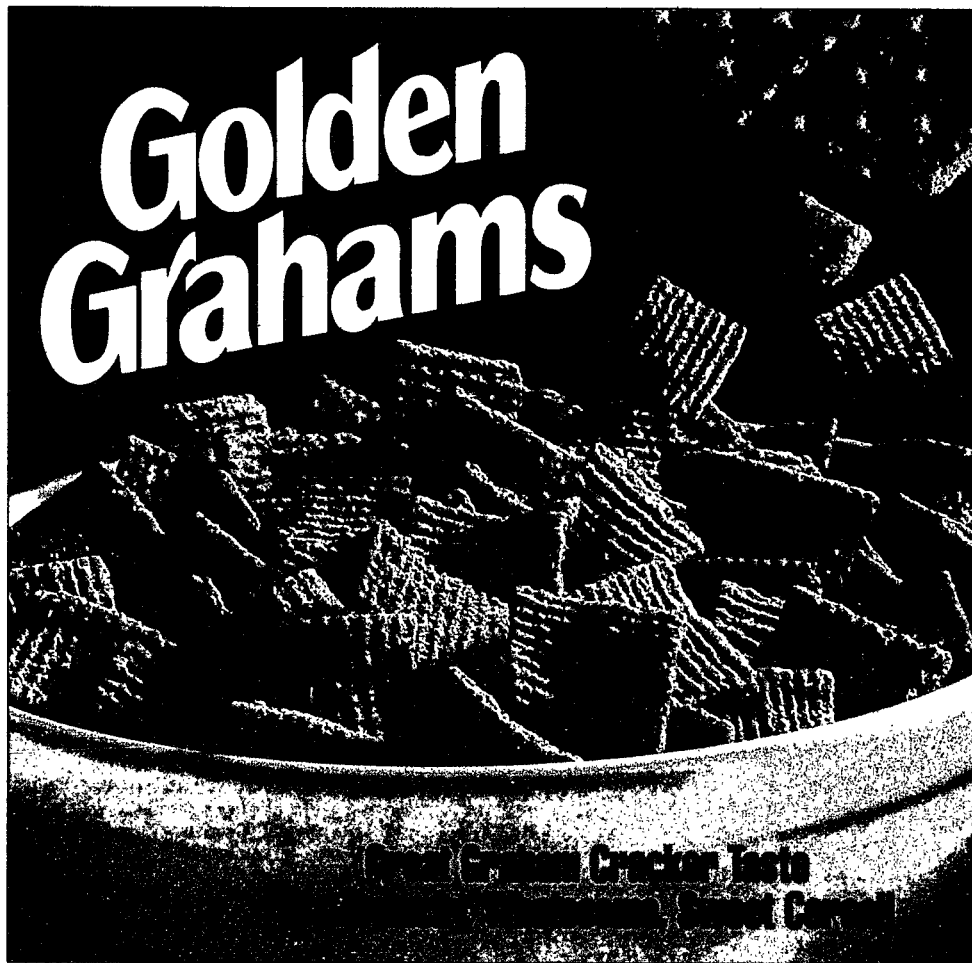
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Golden Grahams



Great Cereal Cracker Taste
 Delicious Sweet Cereal

**Great Taste of Cinnamon and Sugar
 On Every Bite!**

Cinnamon Toast Crunch



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 Good Value

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when you buy
14 OZ. OR 1 LB. 4.25 OZ. ONLY
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Good Cereal
 Good Value

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Score Board



- Specially designed 23K gold border
- An exclusive limited edition

Shown smaller than actual size of 6" in diameter

DALE EARNHARDT

The Hamilton Collection

4810 Executive Park Ct., P.O. Box 44051, Jacksonville, FL 32231-4051

Please accept my order for the "Dale Earnhardt" plate. Limit One plate per collector.

I need send no money now. On acceptance, I will be billed \$29.50* when my plate is shipped. 6401-71

Ms Mrs Mr _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Telephone (_____) _____

Signature _____

*Plus \$3.48 shipping and handling. Shipments to Florida will be billed 6% sales tax. All orders must be signed and are subject to acceptance.

Respond by: March 19, 1996

When Dale Earnhardt won the AC-Delco 500 in his home state of North Carolina, he did what many considered impossible — he became a seven-time Winston Cup champion! Known as "The Intimidator" for his aggressive style and determination to be the very best, he has won the hearts of racing fans across the nation. And, in 1995, he is again in the race for Winston Cup points — as he tries to become the first driver ever to win eight championships!

Now The Hamilton Collection in association with The Score Board, Inc. honors this modern legend and his new #3 Goodwrench-sponsored 1995 Chevrolet Monte Carlo. Fully authorized by Dale Earnhardt and created by renowned sports artist Robert Tanenbaum, each plate will be hand-numbered and accompanied by a same-numbered Certificate of Authenticity in an edition limited to a total of just 28 firing days.

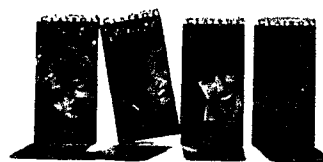
As an owner of "Dale Earnhardt," you will have the opportunity — without obligation — to preview subsequent issues in the Drivers of Victory Lane Plate Collection. Our 30 Day 100% Satisfaction Guarantee assures you order without risk. To be among the first to own this fine commemorative, you need send no money now. But be sure to mail your order today!

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30 Day 100%
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INTRODUCING *Gardenia*

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NEW! *Airwick*
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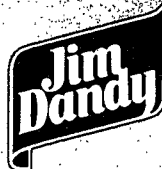
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SAVE \$1.00
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Dry Dog Food, Any Variety.

CONSUMER: This coupon is valid only on the purchase of one 20 lb. or larger bag of Jim Dandy Dry Dog Food, Any Variety, and may be used to pay for the purchase of one 20 lb. or larger bag of Jim Dandy Dry Dog Food, Any Variety, and may be used to pay for the purchase of one 20 lb. or larger bag of Jim Dandy Dry Dog Food, Any Variety.



17175

5 45500 12076 1 (8100) 0 17175



Manufacturer's Coupon Expires 4/30/96

SAVE 50¢
On One Bag of Jim Dandy®
Dry Dog Food, Any Size,
Any Variety.

CONSUMER: This coupon is valid only on the purchase of one bag of Jim Dandy Dry Dog Food, Any Size, Any Variety, and may be used to pay for the purchase of one bag of Jim Dandy Dry Dog Food, Any Size, Any Variety, and may be used to pay for the purchase of one bag of Jim Dandy Dry Dog Food, Any Size, Any Variety.



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★ Westclox Quartz movement (requires one AA battery not included)

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\$15 dollar value
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Boys' Clock

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\$6.95 Each clock

Add \$3 postage

handling each clock

VA res. add sales tax

TOTAL

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SAVE 25¢

ON ANY Carpet Fresh®
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2295

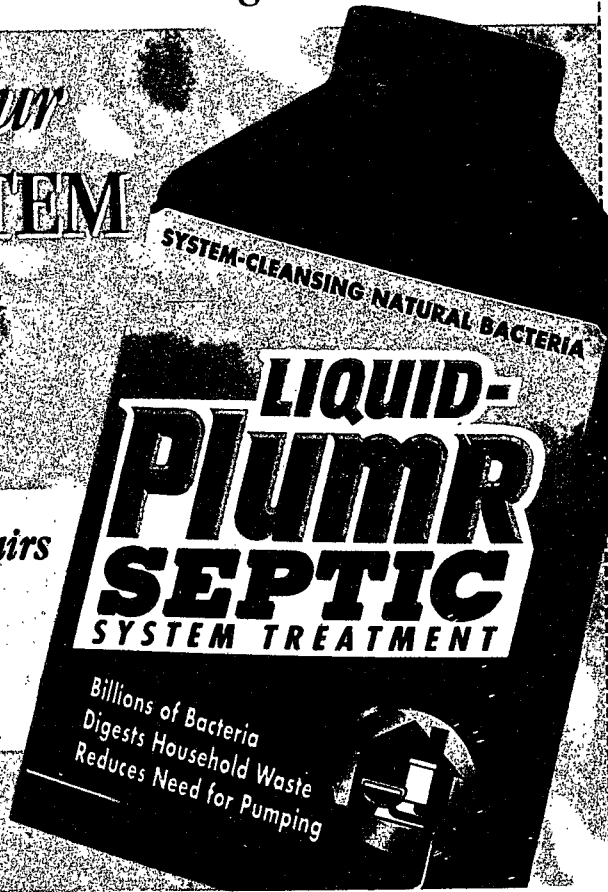


Retailer: Redeem one coupon per purchase when consumer buys specified product. Any other use is fraudulent. Valid only in U.S. where not prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Consumer pays sales tax. Non-assignable. Non-transferable. Adequate proofs of purchase must be submitted upon request. Cash value: .100¢ for reimbursement of face value plus .8¢ handling mail to Block Drug Company, Inc. CMS Dept. #10756, P.O. Box 10756, Dallas, TX 75210-0756. © 1996.

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Helps keep your SEPTIC SYSTEM TROUBLE FREE!

- ◆ Helps avoid costly repairs & pumping
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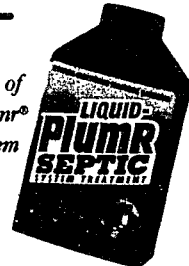


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MANUFACTURER COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31 1996

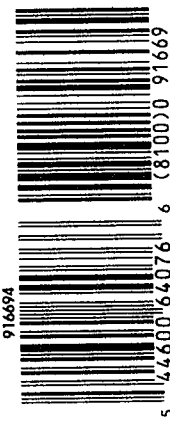
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On 1 Bottle of
Liquid-Plumr®
Septic System
Treatment



Helps Keep
Your
Septic System
Trouble Free!

CONSUMER: Only one coupon per purchase on specified Clorox product. You pay sales tax. RETAILER: You are authorized to act as our agent to redeem this coupon in accordance with The Clorox Company coupon redemption policy (available upon request). We will reimburse you for face value plus \$.08 handling. Send coupons to P.O. Box 889409, El Paso, TX 79968-0409.



Read why one of the top horticultural experts in America declared under oath:

"THIS IS THE BEST DARN TOMATO I'VE EVER TASTED!"

And it's absolutely the easiest Tomato to grow—

- NO STAKING
- NO CAGING
- NO PRUNING
- NO TRIMMING

just harvest meal after meal of huge luscious, mouth watering Tomatoes all season long!"

I'd like to share the news with Tomato Lovers everywhere about a remarkable hybrid that revolutionizes home gardening...a breakthrough from agricultural test gardens that *someday* will be in everyone's home garden. Act promptly to be one of the FIRST home gardeners to grow it this year! This amazing Tomato is unlike any you've sunk a sweet-tooth into before!

Incredibly Delicious Taste!

When it comes to taste, it's the all-time champ! Quite frankly, it's the best darn Tomato I've ever tasted! Its ruby-red flesh literally bursts forth with sugar-sweet flavor and intense Tomato taste. The mouthwatering flavor of this astonishing Tomato is a *revelation*—until you've tried it, you simply can't imagine how delicious a Tomato can be! Each super-succulent fruit is a whopping 12"....13"....even 14" or more around. And you'll harvest a dramatic outpouring of up to 50 POUNDS or more of great-tasting Tomatoes from every single plant.

Incredibly Easy to Grow!

This amazing hybrid is *absolutely the easiest Tomato to grow that I've ever seen!* Horticultural scientists actually *BRED OUT* all the bother when they *BRED IN* all that good taste. With this Miracle-Bush™ Tomato there's no staking, no caging, no trimming, no pruning, no special care. Just start it indoors on any sunny windowsill, then set it out in your garden and watch it

Amazing hybrid literally pours forth succulent, juicy Tomatoes 12"....13"....even 14" or more around. John W. Bennett of Appleton, GA, grew this Miracle-Bush™ Tomato 21" around! Send us a snapshot of your biggest Miracle-Bush™ Tomato and if it's the biggest one of all

WE'LL PAY YOU A \$1,000.00 AWARD!

Tomato Variety:
Super Bush

grow! You'll harvest meal after meal of fabulous "half-pounder" beauties from each individual plant, all season long. These Tomatoes never get leggy, never sprawl through your garden. Instead, each plant grows to a well-shaped bush about 35" tall...so symmetrical, so pretty you'll consider using the Miracle Bush™ Tomato as an ornamental in your front lawn. There's no better tomato for window boxes or containers on a sunny porch or patio!

Meal after Meal of Delicious Tomatoes Week after Wonderful Week!

Just imagine the taste-thrills you'll enjoy as you prepare super-salads and sauces...picture the mouth-watering snacks you'll glory to...sink your teeth into the delicious flesh of these astounding Tomatoes right off the bush!

You'll be the hero of your family, the hit of the neighborhood with these heaven-sent beauties! And you'll have *more than enough to share with the neighbors*...because I'm not talking skimpy, I'm talking Tomatoes...scores of Tomatoes from every plant! Not teeny-weensy tiny Tomatoes other bush hybrid's produce, but magnificent big "movie star" half-pounders so rich in flavor every time you taste one, your taste

buds will throw a party for your mouth.

The Best Tomatoes in the World Just One Penny Each!

These days, when I walk into a grocery store, I get sick at the prices I see. Sometimes two dollars a pound and more for plastic-looking, plastic-tasting things that should be ashamed to be called Tomatoes. Then I think of delicious Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes you can grow for about a penny apiece and I pity people who never even dream how scrumptious a Tomato can be! If you like Tomatoes, you'll love my Miracle-Bush™ beauties! I'm so certain of that fact that I'll pay for the Tomatoes myself if I'm wrong.

The Most Mouth-Watering Tomatoes Ever—Or your Money Back

Send for my Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes now...plant them in your garden...and enjoy their luscious goodness as snacks, in salads and sauces all season long. If you're not thrilled with my Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes just let me know next fall, and I'll refund every penny you paid! Your satisfaction is 100% guaranteed, or your money back.

MEET W.M.—AND DISCOVER WHY WE CAN'T USE HIS NAME!



For more than 25 years, W.M. has been recognized as one of America's leading experts on gardening and horticulture. He has contributed to several books, and has written countless articles on home gardening for magazines and newspapers. Before his demise, he lectured all across the country and was on the faculty of one of our nation's leading Universities. To protect his family's privacy, we have agreed not to use his name but every claim in this advertisement is his. This statement is notarized to prove it!

Winston T. Horne II

MBT Nursery Sales, Dept. MBT-9614, 1401 Lakeland Ave., Bohemia, New York 11716

Please rush me the Miracle-Bush Tomato(es) checked below. I understand each one comes in its own pre-treated, pre-seeded professional nurseryman's starter pot, guaranteeing me the best-tasting Tomatoes I've ever eaten, or my money back (except postage and handling).

- ☐ One Miracle-Bush™ Tomato just \$2.95 plus 95c postage and handling
- ☐ Two Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes just \$4.95 plus \$1.75 postage and handling
- ☐ Three Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes just \$5.95 plus \$1.95 postage and handling
- ☐ Six Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes just \$8.50 plus \$2.75 postage and handling

☐ Twelve Miracle-Bush™ Tomatoes just \$15.00 postpaid

Total amount enclosed \$ (NY residents please add sales tax)

Print Name

Address

City

State

Zip

Miracle-Bush™ is our trade name for Super Bush tomato variety © 1996 MBT Nursery Sales, Inc.

Feel Fresh and Clean



SAVE 40¢

on any multi-pack of Irish Spring® Deodorant Soap Original Scent



CONSUMER: This coupon is valid only on the purchase of any multi-pack of Irish Spring Deodorant Soap Original Scent. It must be used at the time of purchase and is not redeemable for cash. Retailer: This coupon is valid only on the purchase of any multi-pack of Irish Spring Deodorant Soap Original Scent. It must be used at the time of purchase and is not redeemable for cash. Expiration Date: 3/4/96. Barcode: 35000 14040 6 (8100)0 60280.



SAVE 40¢

on any multi-pack of Irish Spring® Deodorant Soap Waterfall Clean™



CONSUMER: This coupon is valid only on the purchase of any multi-pack of Irish Spring Deodorant Soap Waterfall Clean. It must be used at the time of purchase and is not redeemable for cash. Retailer: This coupon is valid only on the purchase of any multi-pack of Irish Spring Deodorant Soap Waterfall Clean. It must be used at the time of purchase and is not redeemable for cash. Expiration Date: 3/4/96. Barcode: 35000 14640 8 (8100)0 60281.



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SAVE 50¢

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any size, any scent
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SAVE LATER!

based on results actually depending upon climate. Lysol is our trade name. Lysol is pre-treated, pre-disinfectant. After receipt of order.

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Consumer: Only one coupon is redeemable per purchase and only on specified product. You pay any sales tax. Retailer: You are authorized to act as our agent and redeem this coupon at face value on specified product. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 8¢ if this coupon is redeemed and submitted in compliance with this offer and with the Clairol Coupon Redemption Center, P.O. Box 870027, El Paso, Texas 88587-0027. Void where prohibited. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer expires 8/31/96.

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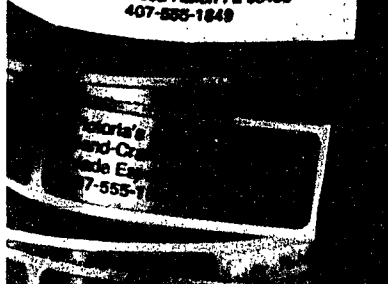
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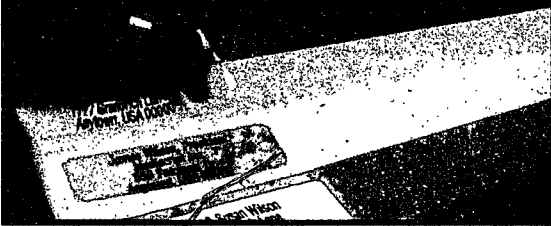
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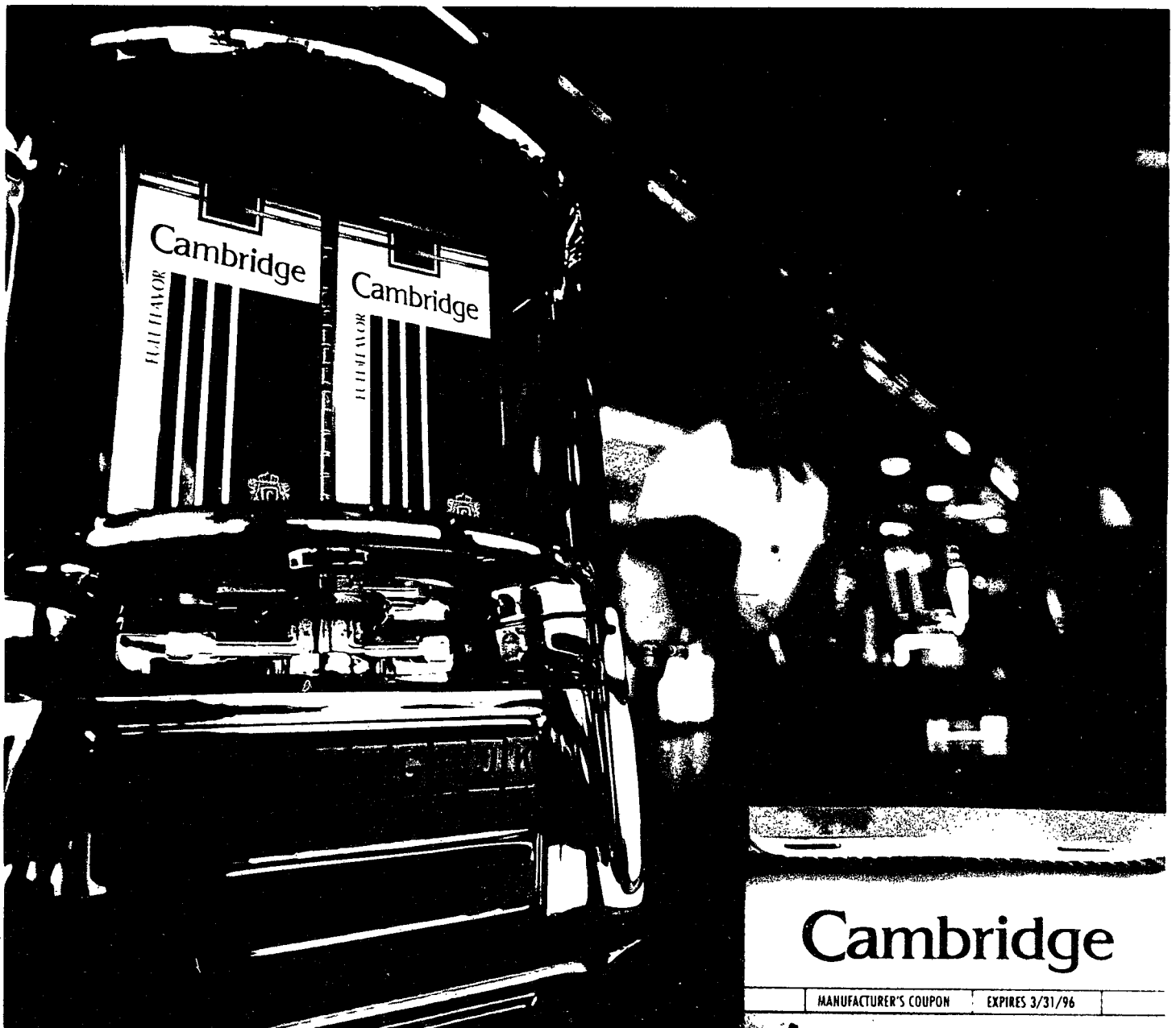
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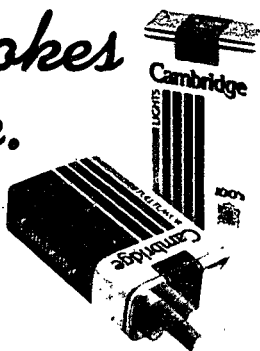
SPECIFY COLOR # _____ STYLE ☐ Block ☐ Italic ☐ Initial
Quantity ☐ 250 for \$4.35 ☐ 500 for \$5.95 ☒ Save \$2.75

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*Serving good smokes
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Lights. 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine—Kings & 100's
16 mg "tar," 1.1 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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MANUFACTURER'S COUPON

EXPIRES 3/31/96

\$1.50 Off
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